

**EVERGREEN
AND
GOLD**







The University

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a university. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see, and where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning, and will exact standards in these things. They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared, of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance of the endless discussion of the themes which are endless — without which youth would seem a waste of time.

There are few earthly things more splendid than a university. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values, when the dams are down and the floods are making misery, when every future looks somewhat grim, and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire, wherever a university stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair enquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs.

— John Masefield.

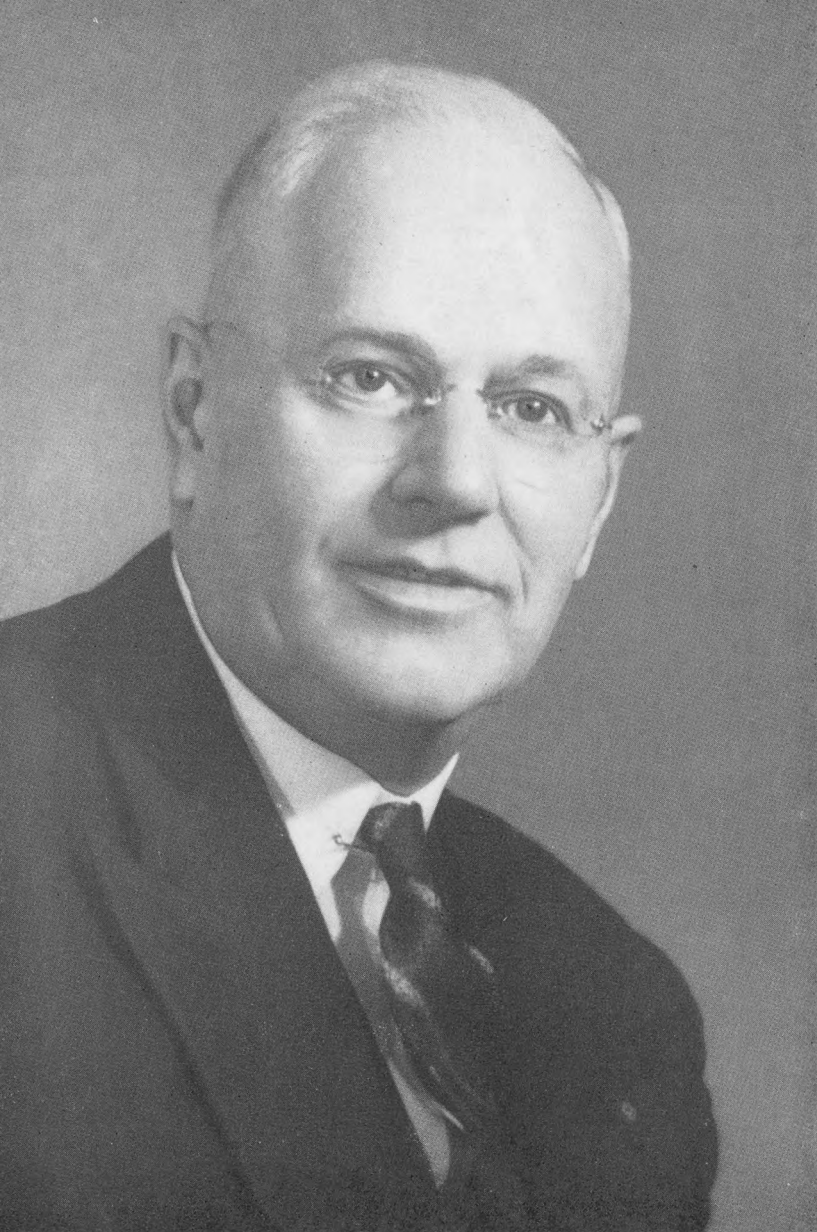


Photograph by Ted Boyko

EVERGREEN AND GOLD



1953



This Yearbook is dedicated with affection and respect to the late George Kennedy Sheane, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Science.

In Memoriam

GEORGE KENNEDY SHEANE, B.A., M.A., D.PAED.

On August 15, 1952, Dr. G. K. Sheane, Associate-Professor of Mathematics and Science at the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta, passed away. To those of us who knew him, either by working with him or by attendance in his classes, came the realization of a great loss.

Dr. Sheane was born in 1892 in Bruce county, Ontario. He received his public and high school education in Selkirk, Manitoba. He then attended the University of Manitoba, later transferring to Alberta, where he received his B.A. in 1915. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in 1941 and he received the D. Paed. degree from the University of Toronto in 1948.

After a year at the Camrose Normal School, Dr. Sheane began his teaching career as principal in the public school in High River. The Calgary Normal School welcomed him to the staff in 1928 and in 1945, when the school became a part of the University, he was appointed to teach mathematics and science.

Dr. Sheane made outstanding contributions to the field of education in Alberta, not only in the teaching field but also by writing many outstanding textbooks—books which are noted for their clarity, conciseness of presentation and meaningful subject matter.

But impressive as these educational accomplishments are, it will not be for these alone that we shall remember him. Through the years we shall recall the kindly professor who took such a personal interest in each student. Nothing was too much trouble as long as it helped some individual. From the first day of the term, when he straightened out twisted timetables and helped bewildered beginners, to the last day, when he gave them his parting good wishes, his thoughtfulness was always evident. His contributions to education were not only in tangible things, but also in the ideals and inspiration which he transmitted to us who follow on behind.

"The best portion of a good man's life —
His little nameless unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."

HYACINTHE MUNRO



EARLE PARKHILL SCARLETT,
B.A., M.B., F.R.C.P.
Chancellor of the University.

A Message from the Chancellor

Recently I have been looking over some of my own college Year Books of the past, and as the old, familiar faces and echoes of times spent in youthful enthusiasm unfolded themselves I was struck with the degree to which objects and people and even atmosphere can return their identity and significance. The traditional Year Book, therefore, is much more than pious memories embalmed between paper covers—it is the symbol of an organic thing, the life of a generation, and even in a new land serves to make the past a real presence. It is the log-book of the activities of a group, but it is also an unconscious horoscope of the individuals in that group, and reading its pages years later one can see how personalities were already expressing themselves within the frame of habit and later in the ebb and flow of life unfolded along the lines here sketchily foreshadowed.

With this idea of A Year Book in mind, I know that I should rise above the usual commonplaces, but how difficult that is in the course of a conventional greeting of this sort! A University Chancellor at best is apt to be little more than a disembodied spirit who like the celebrated Cheshire Cat of beloved memory materializes each spring at Convocation time in the form of a smile and a verbal Latin blessing—and then fades away into the academic Limbo inhabited by other shadowy figures of the University administration.

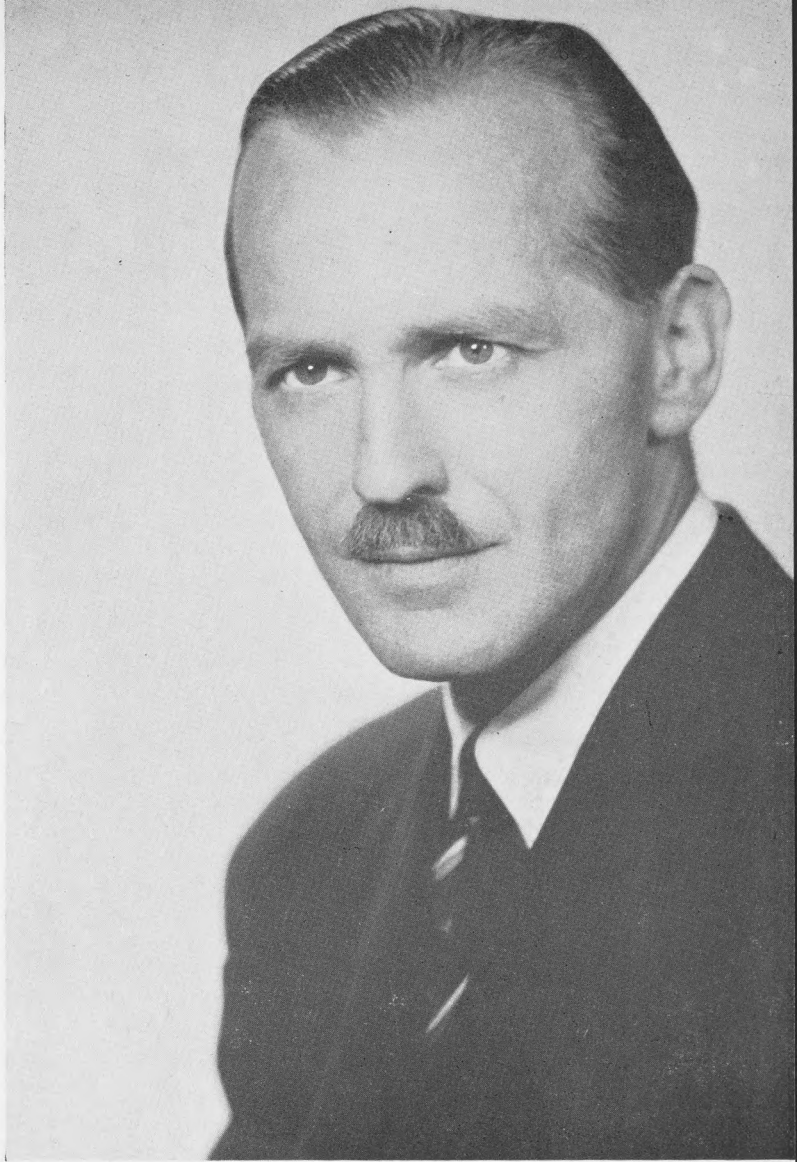
On this occasion may that disembodied Chancellor's voice address you directly. You are undergraduates in the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta, an institution still in its infancy which represents the conviction of a large constituency of our citizens that a College in the southern part of the province can better serve the interests of higher education in Alberta. Such a smaller college community should foster talents leading to the earlier and stronger development of personality besides enriching the life of a growing city. I would remind you that it is your privilege as students to assist in creating the basic traditions and history of this young College, to share the enthusiasm of an able staff and to justify the hopes and ambitions which have brought this institution into being.

You, in short, are the instruments and youthful architects of the idea of a University in Calgary. May your accomplishments and idealism and imagination develop that finer type of college which is "a school of character no less than a school of mind"! In these days we all need your faith—that faith which is the giving substance to things hoped for, the proving of things not seen.

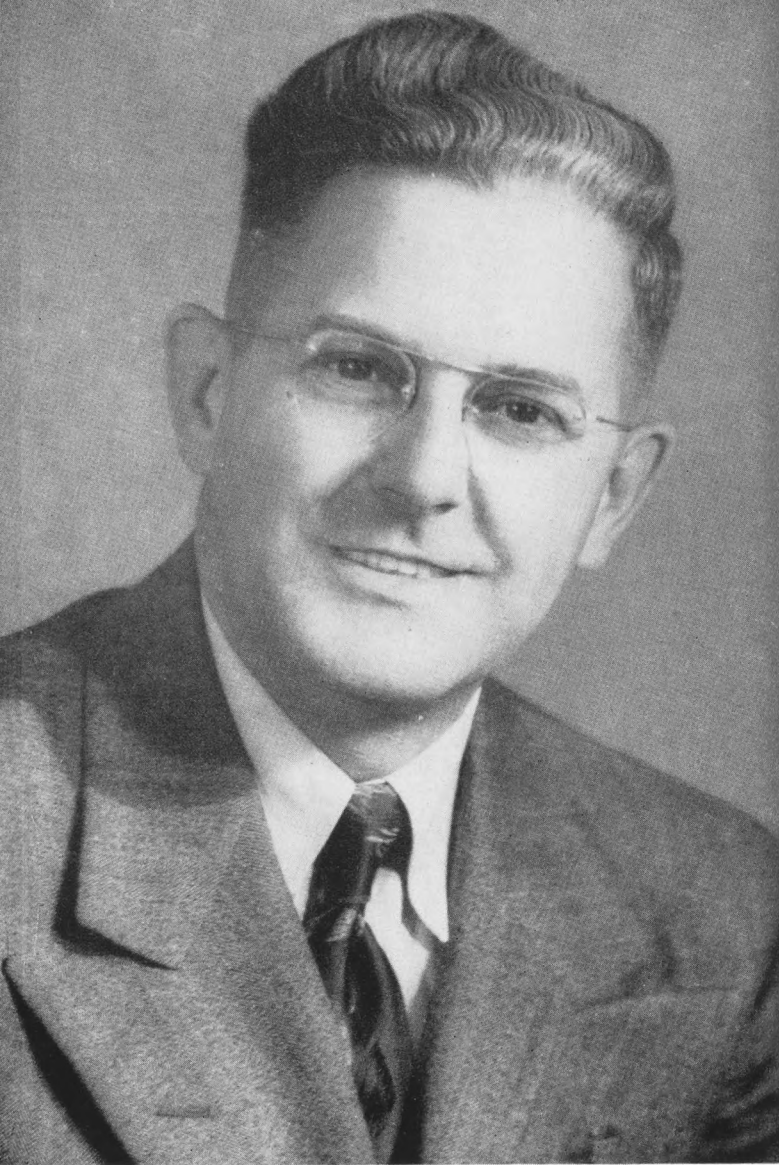
On behalf of your University may I wish for each of you now and in the future the wisdom to comprehend, the grace to enrich and the courage to endure the business of life.

E. P. SCARLETT.





ANDREW STEWART, B.S.A., M.A., LL.D.
President of the University.



A. L. DOUCETTE,
B.Sc., M.A., Ed.D.,
Director, Calgary Branch

Education and Thinking

All students at the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta would agree that they are pursuing their education. There are many definitions of education, but the one I prefer is: **Education is learning to think.** This apparently simple definition is of great importance to university students.

Man is unique among the animals in being able to think and speak. As a result of these special abilities he sets goals or purposes for himself. Stop for a moment and think of where you are—a student at the Calgary Branch; then think of where you, as an educated person, wish to be; lastly try to decide what road you should follow to reach the goals of an educated person. This all requires very hard thinking.

During the last fifty years man has made great progress in his scientific relation to things and materials. In the last hundred years, observes Sir Richard Livingstone, the growth of democracy or man-to-man relations have "transformed education from the privilege of a few to the right of all." In addressing the 1950 graduands of our University, President Robert Newton told his listeners to worship God, not the atom. Dr. Newton was speaking in terms of man's relation to the spiritual side of his nature.

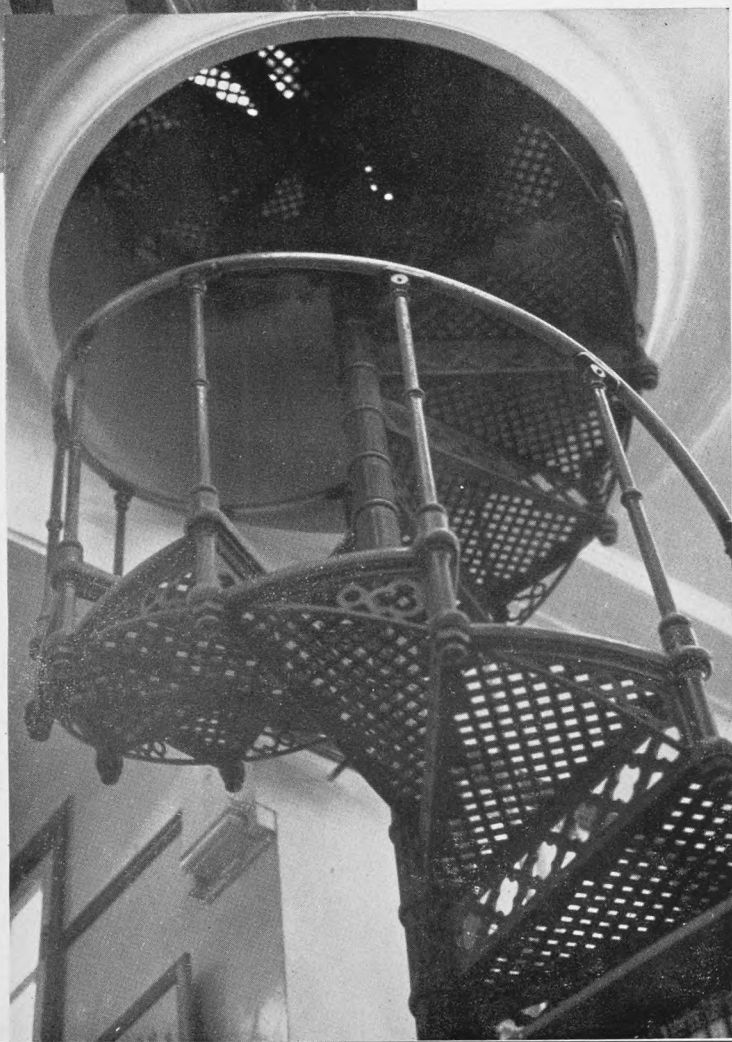
Education should aim to help you to think for yourself. As you move along life's pathways you may learn to sense those deeper problems essential to our happiness and which deal with our inner lives.

Most of the people of today's world are divided because of two ways of thinking, or two philosophies—the Christian and the Marxian. If you continue your university education try to elect courses in philosophy or religion. Such courses are essential phases of your development because they will help you in your thinking.

Seek the truth and you will find **meaning** in life. Some thinkers speak of this meaning as the 'divine' in men; others call it 'right conduct' or 'ethical behavior'; others term it the 'search for happiness'; and others define it as 'living like a human being'. Let each of you call it what you will.

Remember always the motto of our undenominational university. Remember that the University of Alberta professes no creed other than that expressed in its motto "*Quaecumque Vera*". Do not turn aside the search for "Whatever things are true."

A. L. DOUCETTE — Director





Standing:—Dr. A. Gibb, Kaye Edwards, John Butt, Pat Leavens, Margaret Orr, Bev French, Pat Blake, Miss R. Chittick.

Seated:—Gwen North, Carol Potter, Fred Clandfield, Jim Neilson, Lloyd Peacock, Linda Mathies.

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Binding Calgary Bindery

From the Editors

This Yearbook is intended to be essentially a memory book. Its purpose is to recall old friends and forgotten activities whenever a reminiscent mood asserts itself, for after we leave we are bound to miss everything connected with this University. All the "old, old familiar faces" will indeed be gone and most of what we remember of this year, excepting the knowledge we have gained, will remain only in these pages, which we hope will form a vivid summary of recollections of a most pleasant period in our lives.

In addition, we hope that this book—a university Yearbook, will in part provide a record of the growth in stature and size of a most worthy institution. It is intended that this record should give some idea of the accomplishments of students and faculty, displaying the merits, not only of advertisers but also of ourselves—what we are doing, how we are progressing—as assets to our country and the world in which we live. May we express the hope that the University at Calgary will continue to be a verdant branch of knowledge, and that it will keep on growing as it has grown in size, in spirit and in quality of attainment.

We graciously express our thanks and appreciation to those who made this Yearbook—the editorial and business staffs, the artists, photographers, advertisers, printers, engravers and binders. Particular thanks is due our staff advisers, Dr. Gibb, Miss Stadelbauer and especially Miss Chittick, who ceaselessly devoted her time to pushing an inexperienced and forgetful crew.

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FACULTY

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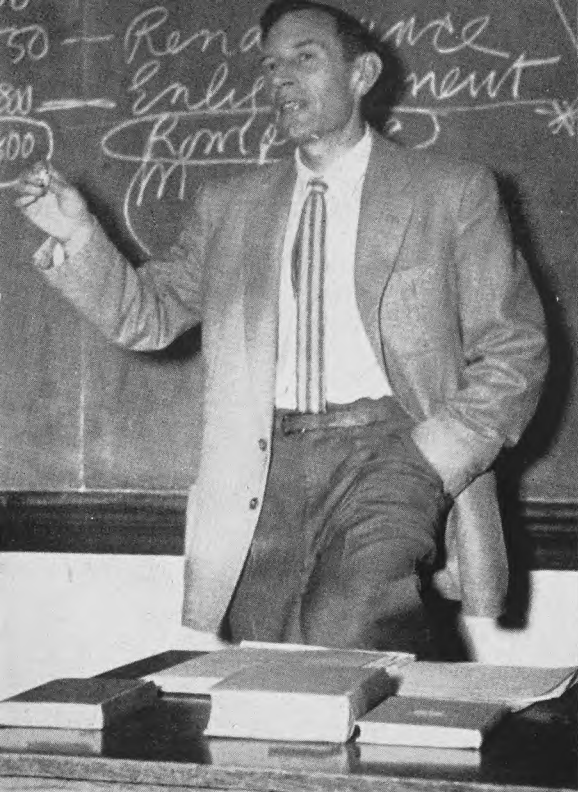
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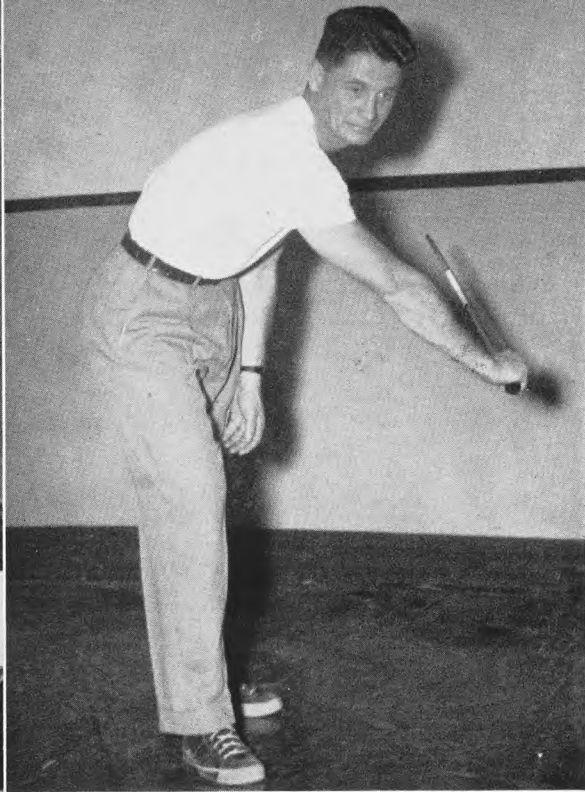
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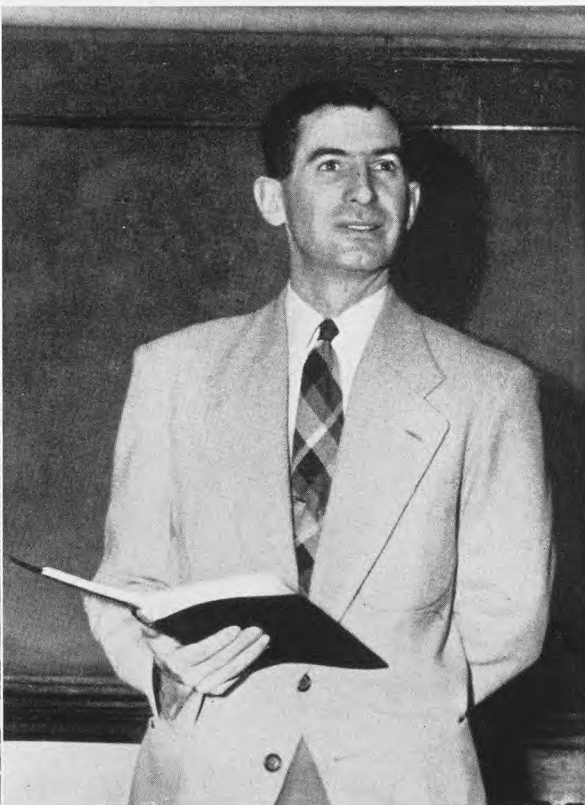
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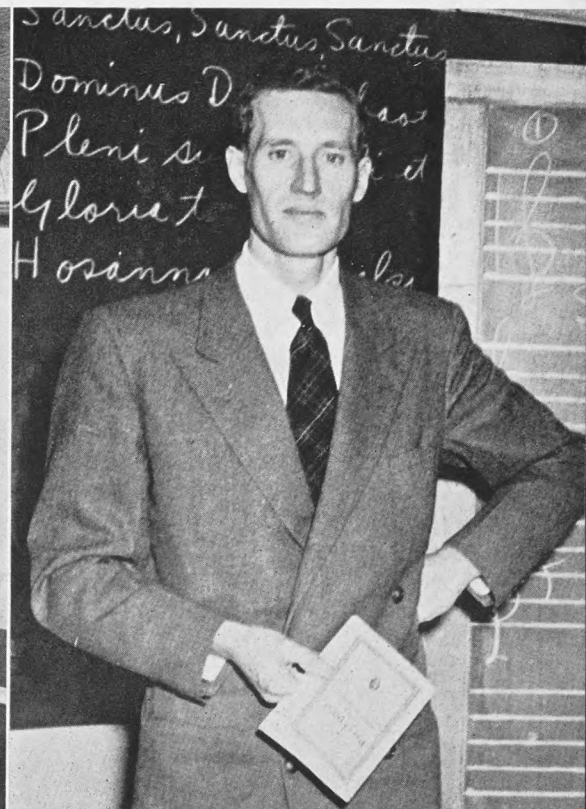
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MR. E. W. BUXTON

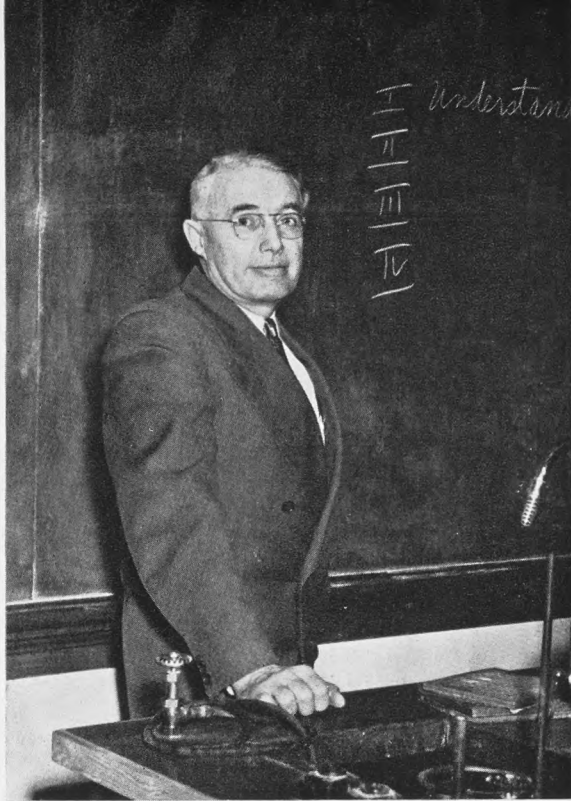


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MR. H. B. BARNETT





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DR. W. F. ALLEN



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MISS LUCY SCHAEFER

MRS. EDNA GIBSON

STUDENTS



VALEDICTORY

STAN OVERBY

(Part of the Valedictory given at the Closing Exercises, April 10th, 1953)

As a member of the graduating class of 1953, I feel that it is both an honor and a duty to address this gathering today. It is always an honor to be selected for such a responsibility, and I feel it is a duty because a valedictorian is expected to deliver some careful words of wisdom to the graduating class.

Paul A. Samuelson, in his familiar three-pound six-ounce textbook on Economics, tells of a college administrator who used to remark to his new University classes each year, "Take a good look at the person on your right, and the person on your left, because next year one of you won't be here!"

Samuelson used this quotation as an introduction to the dire importance of economics to people in this everyday world, but I think we could use his quotation in a lighter and more pleasant vein today. Those of you who will not be here next year have the thrill and pleasure of experiencing your university's graduation exercises.

Undoubtedly each of you has his or her own particular and valued memories, but let's leave for the moment our reminiscing into the past (which I have been told is a sign of old age) and instead consider the future. What will you be doing a year hence, or five years in the future? If you are an Arts and Science student, next year will probably mean a year of furthering your education. You most certainly have our sympathy—for this will mean that you will no longer be attending our Calgary Branch of the university but will be forced to depart to Edmonton. If you are an Education student, next year will probably mean taking your place in society as a teacher. To consider the changes that five years may bring seems overwhelming, but let us hope that it will hold among other things, the successful completion of a university degree.

Although to many of us today may seem a day of farewell yet I rather doubt if this is entirely true. Perhaps it may be my lot in life to some day pay a call to Dr. Pete Crockford, in order to exchange my present dental equipment for the popular removeable type often seen immersed nightly in a glass of water. Perhaps too, I may find it necessary in the future to engage the services of Mr. Harold Greer, in order to prevent my detention in a solitary Lethbridge cell. Possibly too, while attending the School of Graduate Studies I may have my History essay corrected by that thin, spectacled professor of History, Dr. Nick Wickenden. Now should these days arrive at some time in the future, I hope that they will be able to recognize this stout bald-headed school-teacher as their classmate of the year 1953.

In closing, I would like to wish success to each and every one of you, and to express the hope that we may look forward to other pleasant associations in the future similar to the ones we have enjoyed during this past university year.

Faculty of Education

TEMPORARY LICENSE

CLASS A



"TRUDIE" AASERUDE
Carvel



ROSEMARIE ADAMS
Duchess



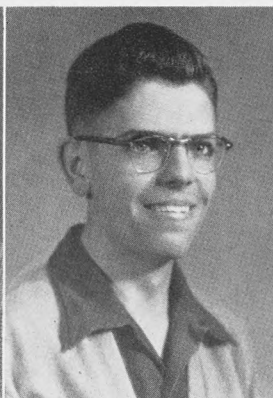
BEVERLY AUSTIN
Magrath



MATILDA BAERG
Acme



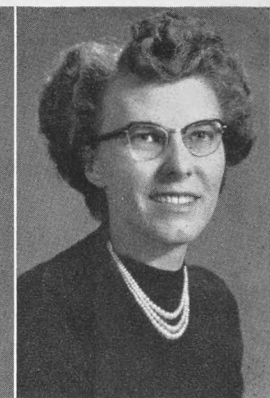
MERTON BAPTIST
Calgary



RUSSELL BATEMAN
Blackie



LOIS BLOCK
Bluffton

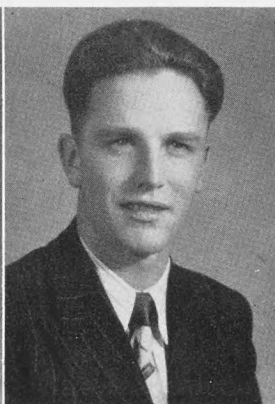


KATHERINE BRAUER
Coaldale

CLASS A



LORNA BREWSTER
Bowden



CECIL BROOK
Mound



RUTH BURGEMEISTER
Hanna



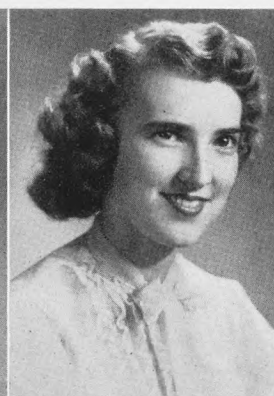
AUDREY BURNS
Carmangay



KATHERINE BYRNE
Blairmore



MARIE CHRISTENSEN
Dickson



BEVERLEY CLARK
Cluny



CAROL CONLEY
Scandia



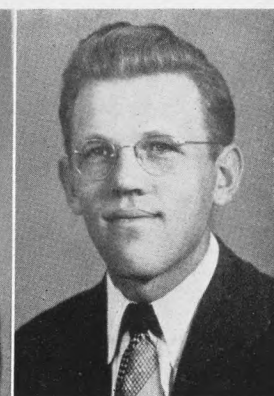
VERA CYR
Pincher Creek



STELLA DANYSCHUK
Drumheller



CARMEL DESPINS
Calgary



DAVID DICK
Coaldale

CLASS A



MARGE ENNS
Gem



HELEN ENS
Coaldale



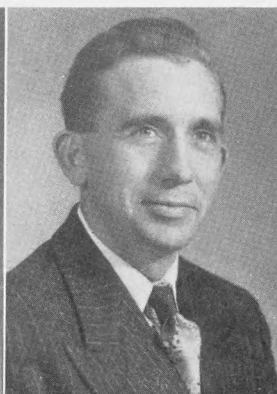
MARCELLA FEDDERSEN
Turner Valley



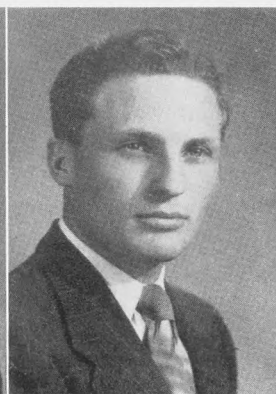
JOSEPHINE FETTIG
Grassy Lake



BETH FISHER
Hill Spring



SANDY FRIESEN
Vauxhall



MARTIN FRITZ
Belloy



PEGGY FROST
Calgary



GAY GALLIVAN
Calgary



MYMMA GOOD
Medicine Hat

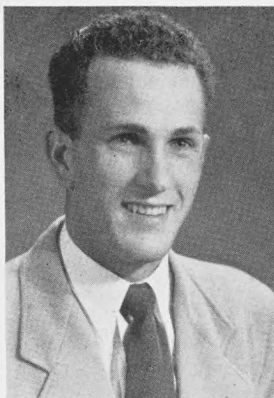


JEAN GOODRICH
Kathryn



MINNIE GROENEWEG
Monarch

CLASS B



GEORGE HANNA
Diamond City



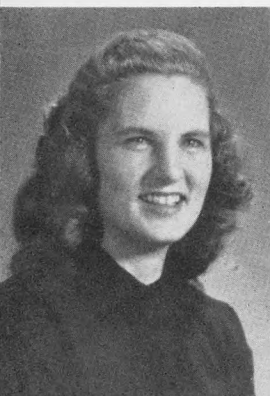
ELIZABETH HANUSI
Chin



LORNA HAYES
Bowden



LORELLI HODGES
Barons



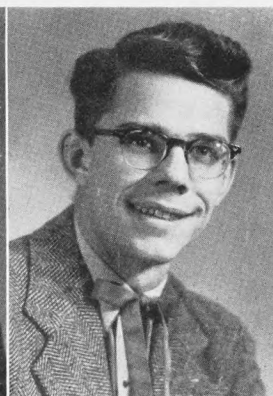
ELINOR HOFER
Magrath



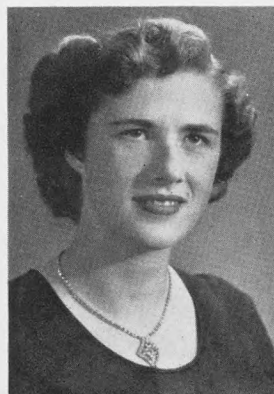
LORRAINE HOFF
Cluny



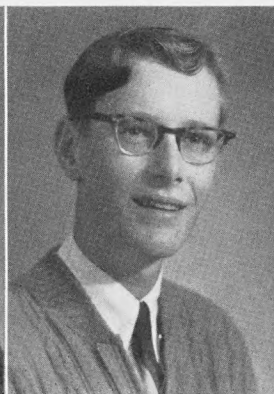
ROSE HOREJSI
Frank



DERREL HUDSON
Raymond



RUTH HUMPHREYS
Picture Butte



DAVID JEFFARES
Huxley



MARGARET JOHNSON
Vauxhall



CHARMAINE KARREN
Picture Butte

CLASS B



KATHLEEN KEELER
Calgary



LOIS KENNEDY
Ensign



ELLEN KENNEY
Calgary



FRANCES KENWORTHY
Elnora



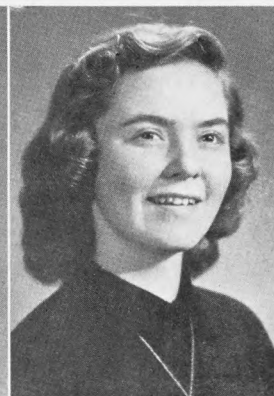
REITA KING
Madden



MARGARET KNECHT
Olds



ESTHER KRUGER
Medicine Hat



LOVINE LANDERYOU
Calwin



MARION LENZ
Olds



ELSIE LEONHARDT
Drumheller



EDNA LOBBAN
High River



ABE LOEWEN
Gem

CLASS B



ANN LOUGH
Coaldale



BARBARA LOWRY
Cardston



SHIRLEY LUTERBACH
Okotoks



JOHN MACDONELL
Calgary



MARJORIE MAGNUSSON
Calgary



LINDA MATTHIES
Coaldale



JO MEYER
Calgary



VERNA MIKEL
Frankford, Ont.

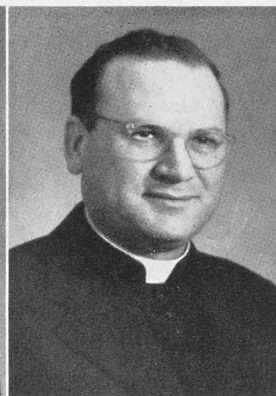
CLASS C



HELEN MILESON
Lethbridge



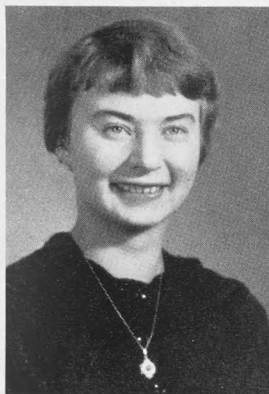
ELIZABETH OROSZ
Milk River



WILLIAM ORUSKI
Coleman



PEGGY OWENS
Carstairs



ADELE PAAVOLA
Canmore



HELEN PARAKIN
Lundbreck



MARY PETERS
Coaldale



ELSIE PRIES
Rosemary

CLASS C



ANNE RUDDY
Crossfield



RALPH SELAND
Red Deer



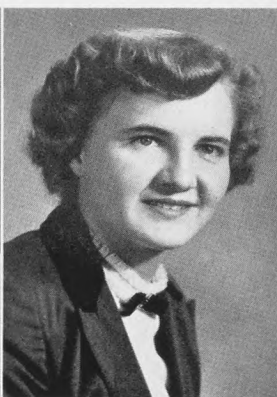
DOREEN STEAD
Alsask, Sask.



DARLENE STICKLE
Vernon, B.C.



EVELYN STUCKLER
Calgary



ELIZABETH SUNDQUIST
Stavely



MAUREEN URSENBACH
Calgary



ANN VAN ORMAN
Cardston



PATRICIA WALKER
Strathmore



CHRISTINE WALMSLEY
Flatbush



IRENE WATKINS
High River



ISABEL WATMOUGH
Lethbridge

CLASS C



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Cochrane



IDA WEGELIN
Okotoks



BETTY WILLIS
Calgary



LOUISE WILD
Okotoks



FERNE SMITH
Calgary



EMMA WINDELS
Lacombe



LOIS WYNDER
Hill Spring



JOYCE YAMAMOTO
Coaldale



MARGUERITE YORK
Seven Persons



DOREEN YOUNGSTROM
Markerville



FRANCIS ZUTTER
Bircham

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Didsbury



DOROTHY BICKELL
Calgary



JOHANNA CLANDFIELD
Calgary



HELEN DZIATKEWICH
Cereal



KAYE EDWARDS
Calgary



JENNY FERRETTI
Rainier



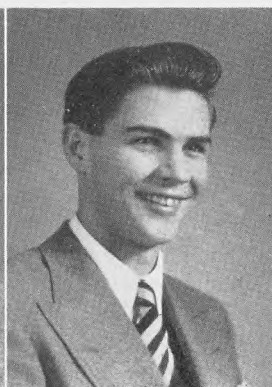
GLORIA FRASER
Champion



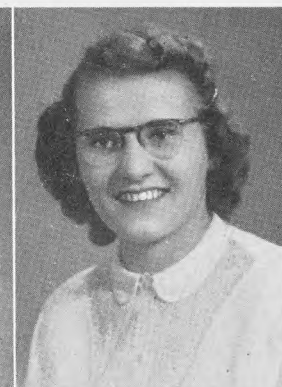
BEVERLEY FRENCH
Calgary



GEN GOURDINNE
Calgary



JIM HAWKES
Calgary



RITA HOURIHAN
Three Hills



HELEN LARRATT
Millarville

B.ED. FIRST YEAR ELEMENTARY ROUTE



PAT LEAVENS
Didsbury



CAROL NELSON
Drumheller



ANNE OLDFIELD
Milo



MARIANNE OSTROWERCHA
Montgomery



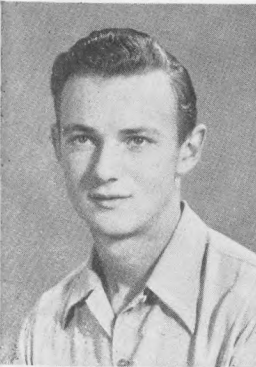
CAROL POTTER
Calgary



MARVEY RIDLEY
Calgary



THORA RUDY
Calgary



RALPH SCARLETT
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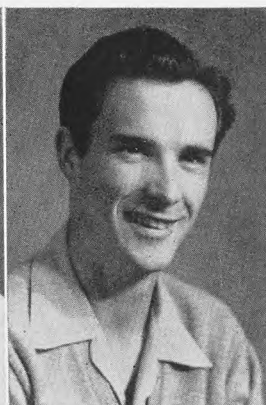
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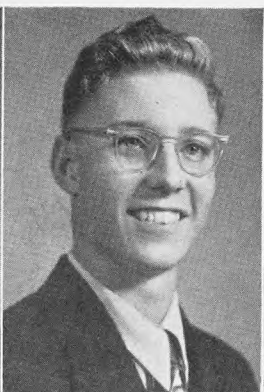
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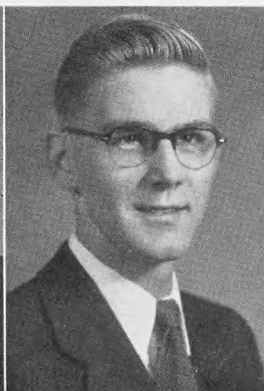
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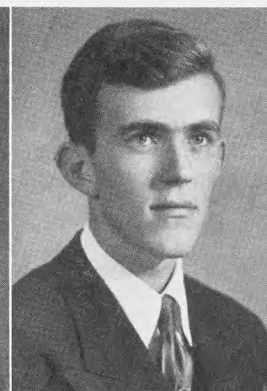
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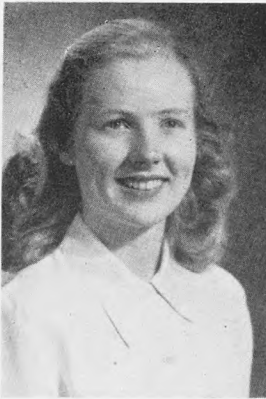


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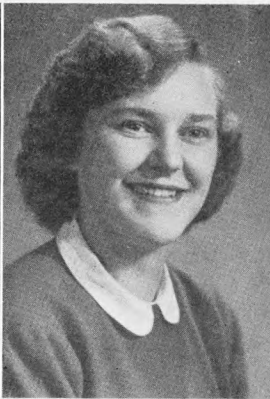


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Gratum



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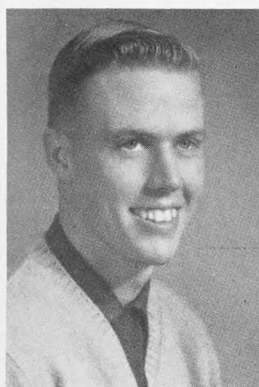
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WILMA STOTTS
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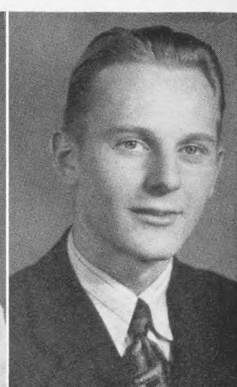
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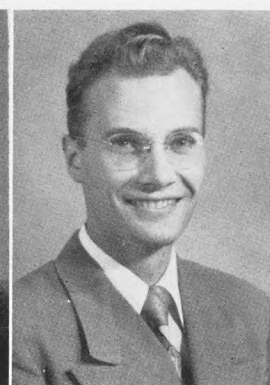


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Medicine Hat

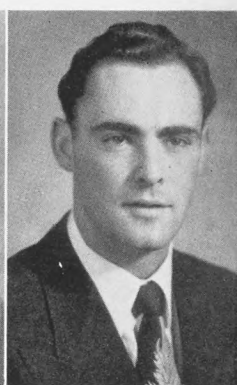
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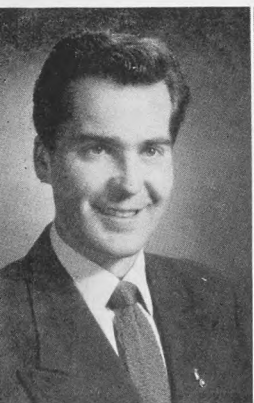


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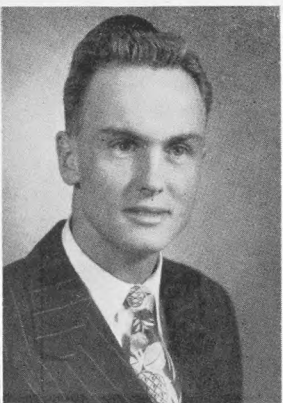


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Cochrane

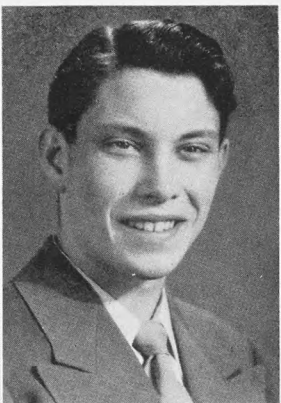
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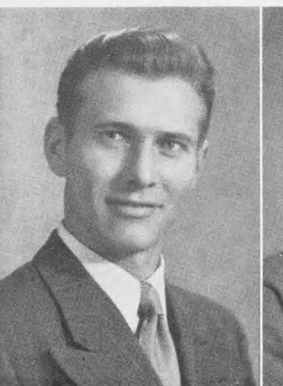
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ARTHUR LOEWEN
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FRANCES MACARTHUR
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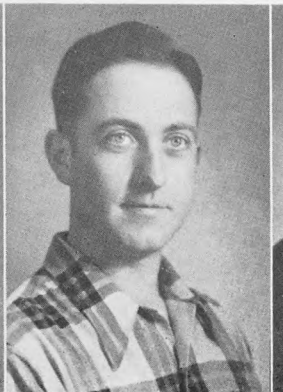
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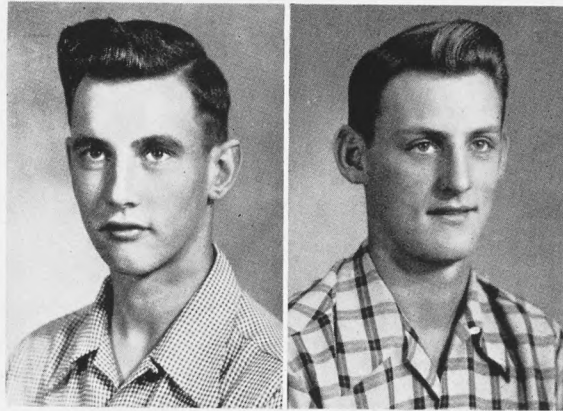


ROY STRICKLAND
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FRANCES THIELEN
Milk River

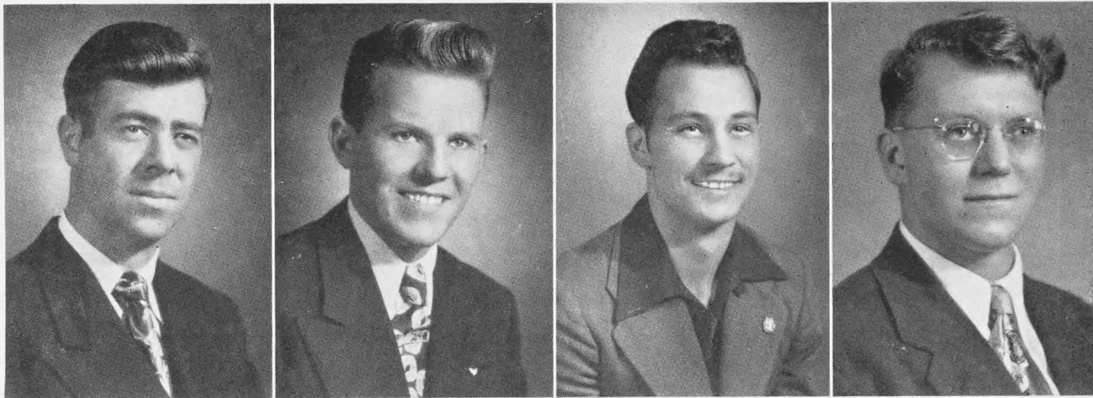
FIRST YEAR INDUSTRIAL ARTS



RON BAKKEN
Camrose

ROY BUETTNER
Glenwood

SECOND YEAR INDUSTRIAL ARTS



ANDY BIRCHILL
Lougheed

TED CAMPBELL
Calgary

DALE DAVIES
Hill Spring

STEVE GROSZKO
Coleman



CLIFF HOYME
Camrose

MERNE HRYCUN
Prosperity

JAMES HUDSON
Raymond

JOHN KARPOFF
Calgary

GORDON LENNON
Calgary

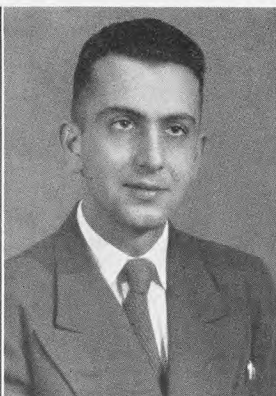
SECOND YEAR INDUSTRIAL ARTS



MORLEY McDOUGALL
Calgary



DON MARSON
Calgary

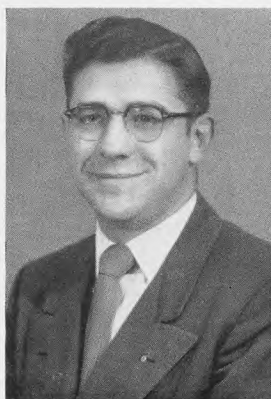


MATT SHYKORA
Radway

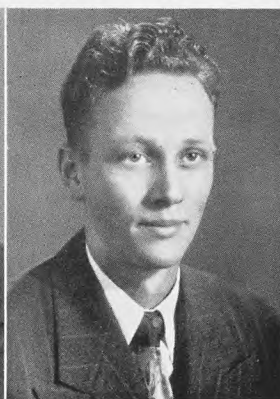


BRYAN TARGETT
Irma

THIRD YEAR INDUSTRIAL ARTS



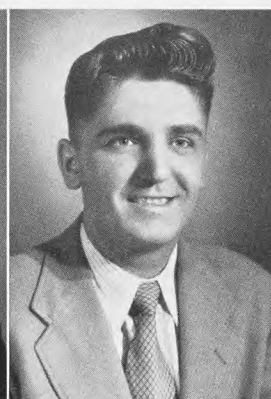
JOE BERNAKEVITCH
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LORE DAVIES
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STAN OVERBY
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FRANK SIMON
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ARTS and SCIENCE



BIRGIT ANDERSON
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PHOEBE ANDERSON
Calgary



GORDON ARNELL
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ALAN BAKER
Clive



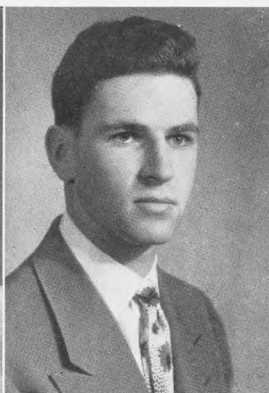
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PAT BLAKE
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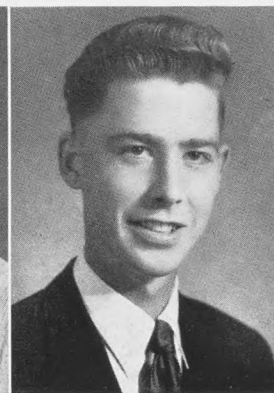
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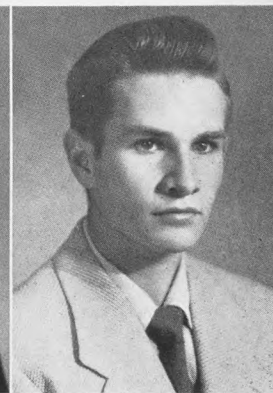
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ARTS and SCIENCE



DAVE CORNISH
High River



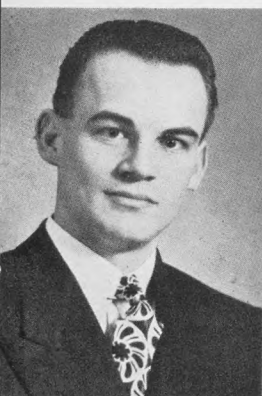
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PETE CROCKFORD
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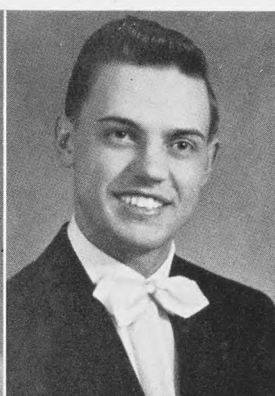
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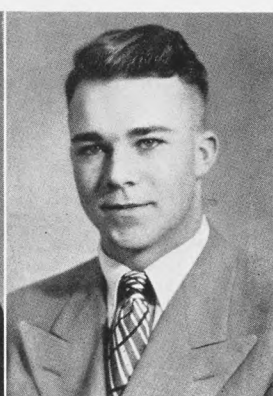
KEN GORDON
Cluny



HAROLD GREER
Three Hills



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Nakomis, Saskatchewan



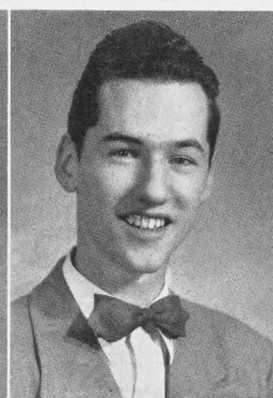
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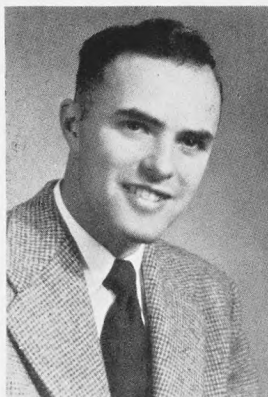


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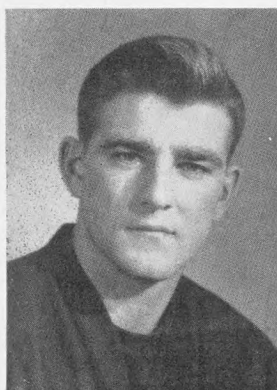
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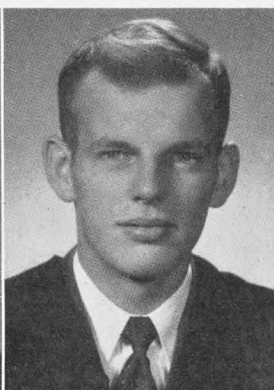
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MERLE MACRAE
Flaxcombe, Saskatchewan



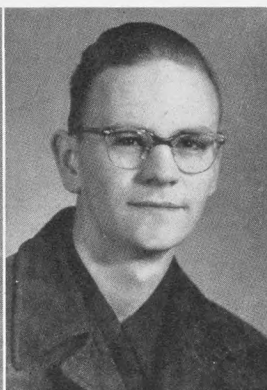
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Calgary

ARTS and SCIENCE



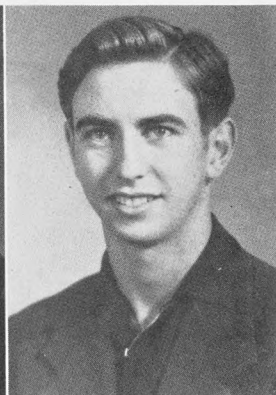
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Scandia



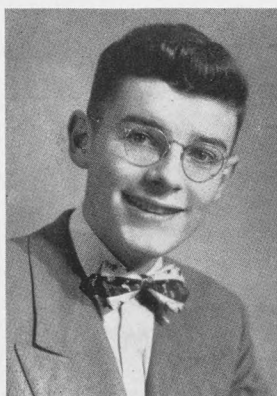
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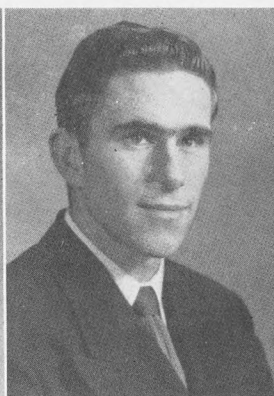
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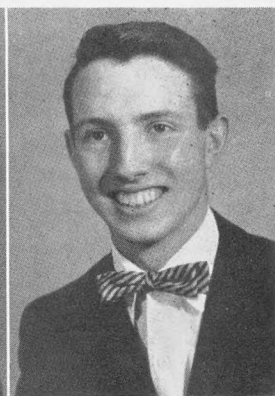
NICK WICKENDEN
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CECIL WONTNER
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HARRY YOUNG
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JOHN BUTT
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LITERARY



POINTLESS PARABLES

Once upon a time, dear reader, as ancient writings tell us, there was a small country in the Middle East, ruled by a temperamental Potentate named Ahmed the Awful. One day, as this ruler waited for his afternoon tea (I call it tea because you, O reader, would think it most barbarous to drink what he actually drank so early in the day) he fell to sighing and groaning.

Now in his court was the wisest Wise Sage in the Orient, called Abdul the Abstractionist. Being of a witty turn of mind, he could talk himself out of most predicaments, and felt quite free to say what he pleased to his Sovereign. Therefore he spoke, saying: "O King, live forever! What's wrong?"

Then the King answered and said, "O Sage, I am thinking about how I am the ruler of a very small and poor domain, sandwiched in between many rich and powerful states. Omar of the North is wealthy because of his mines; Suleiman of the South is wealthy because of his seaports; but I shall never be wealthy—my entire kingdom is just a patch of sand".

Then the Sage answered him, "Hearken unto me, O king, and I will show you how a waste of sand may be just as good as a broad and fair realm." And he told the following fable.

"At the time of Creation, there was made a patch of loose, slippery Sand in which no creature lived. A Spider came to it, and his legs—all eight of them—sank in the sand up to the knee, and he thought it would be a most inconvenient place to live. So he extracted himself, and left, and invented Silk, and lived in a Web.

"Next came a Wasp, but when he tried to dig a hole in the sand, he only succeeded in burying himself, and he thought that sand was a very poor place to live, indeed. So he buzzed his wings, and flew away, and invented Paper, and lived in a Nest.

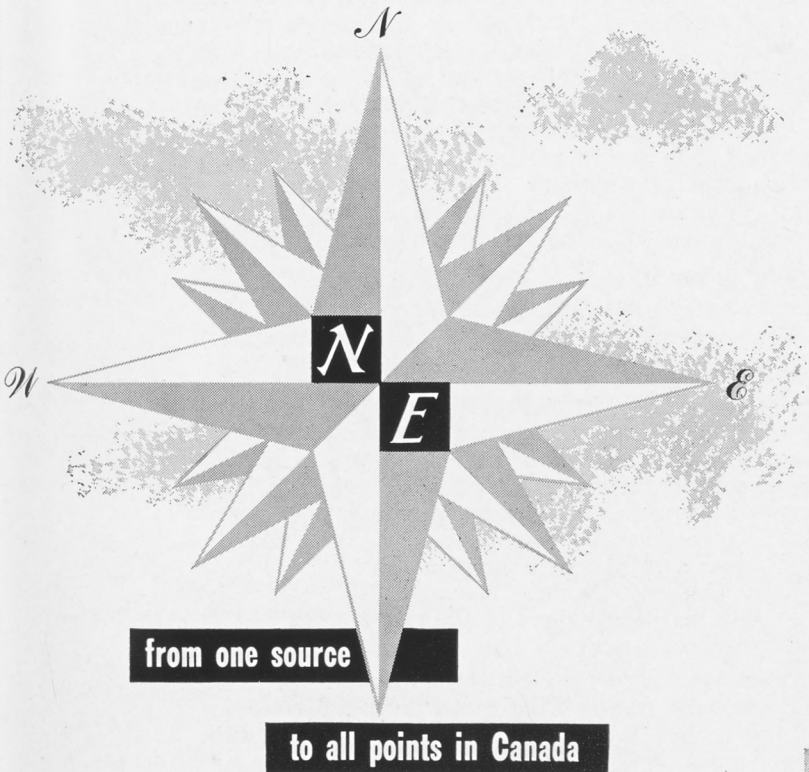
"Then came a small, unimportant-looking Insignificant Insect, and likewise tried to dig a hole. But he found himself buried at the bottom of a pit in the sand, and he felt very unhappy. He was stuck in a patch of sand, and no one would ever notice him. But presently an Ant came nearby, and fell into the pit, and could not get out; so the Insignificant Insect ate it. And as more ants were trapped, he found he had a good living, and remained in the pit, and lived there with such success that men likened him to the King of Beasts, and called him the Ant-Lion."

But the mighty Ruler was not impressed by this fable, and said: "O Abdul, if thou art not positively the Ab-dullest of all the Sages in the Orient, (whereat the worthy Wise Man winced, not because he was hurt, but because it was such a bad pun) may my drink dissolve my whiskers. For when the Spider invented Silk, he gave our astrologers the thin thread they needed to divide the lenses of their telescopes, and made possible much knowledge; and when the Wasp invented Paper, he gave our poets and learned men a material on which to make notes and calculations; but the Ant-Lion gave us nothing. Even so are the mines of Omar of the North, which produce precious metals; and the harbours of Suleiman of the South,

at which all the traders of the world congregate; but my knowledge has no use in the Universe." And Ahmed the Awful went on feeling sad.

All of which narration, O-reader-live-forever!, goes to show that Sages and Princes have wasted more time than all the sand in all the pits of all the Ant-Lions in all the deserts on earth, running through the finest hour-glass yet devised, could measure, in argument by analogy.

JOHN NICHOLAS WICKENDEN



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A STUDENT WRITES HOME

CLAIRE GRAY

Dear Mom:

So you're wondering how I'm standing up under the pressure of going to university and flying too! Well, I'm still standing, though I'm not "pressurized" as yet. My studies are a lot like flying; up and down. I had a "down" this morning.

Remember that math. test that I told you I studied so hard for on my layovers in Edmonton? I was sure I wouldn't have to hesitate to integrate. Well I wrote the thing this morning, and was it ever a dilly! To say the least, I had a let-down feeling by the time I finished it; the same feeling I had the week after I received my T.C.A. wings. Remember? I was standing on the steps of the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal all decked out in my shiny new uniform. Guess I was gloating over the realization of my boyhood dreams. Then an American tourist breezed up in his Cadillac, took out his suitcase, and handed it to me to carry in. Wow, to be taken for a bell-hop after all those months of training! Well anyway, for international goodwill or something, I carried in his bag (collected the tip too!) But that experience did me more good than the results of this test will.

I'd better tell you of some of the "ups" in my studies, Mom. I was able to get my English Essay in before the deadline after all. The Company cancelled the flight to Winnipeg that I was to take on my reserve day, so I finished up the essay then.

You see, I fly the Edmonton-Calgary-Lethbridge flights for three days with layovers in all three cities. Then I have two days off followed by one on reserve. On the reserve day I'm on call for trips anywhere. So if I don't get called out, I'm able to spend half my days at the University. This arrangement is fine, because I'm just taking half a year's work.

I get much pleasure from the courses at the "U". The work-out in the gym is just what I need after three days piloting. The mathematics tie in nicely with the technical end of aviation. But the English course has especially made my flying more fun.

I like to wonder which poet would best describe the various thrills of our day's work. Our sunrise take-off out of Calgary is an experience for the Romantic. As we slip "the surly bonds of earth" and climb skyward, we are awed by our glorious surroundings. To our left the brilliant sun blazes above the horizon and touches flame to the clouds. Crimson, scarlet and vermillion race westward to join the rich yellow outlining the Chinook Arch. The yellow pales to jasmine where it blends with the ice blue above the snow-capped mountains. We trace the icy river, like a silver thread from horizon to horizon. Below us on a river island we see a prehistoric animal coming out of the woods.

I'm sure that Alexander Pope would best describe the plight of our new stewardess. She was just as furious about the trick we played on her, as Belinda was at the loss of her lock. We rigged up a little lever in the galley and told her that she was to pull the tail-wheel up after every take-off. She faithfully pulled the lever for two days, reporting through the inter-

com each time her task was done. When she found out the awful truth that tail wheels aren't retracted, believe me Mom, our life wasn't worth living.

Perhaps Coleridge would find the uncanny in an instrument landing in a snow storm. When we begin our let-down we can see nothing ahead of us but the dull gray of cloud and snow. To the sides it is the same, except for the steady flash of the navigation lights reflecting eerie red and green upon the gray. We see the ice form along the wings and hear it smash upon the fuselage. We watch our instruments. Over the dull drone of the engines our radios hum the steady on-course signal. As we begin to break through the overcast, phantoms of shadow and light reflect from the city below. Ahead of us through the snow we discern the weird yellow of the runway lights.

I wonder which of my poet friends would best discover a spiritual application for such an experience. As we pilots have peace of mind during such storms because of absolute confidence in our navigation instruments, so a man has perfect peace of heart during the storms of life if his confidence is in the Almighty.

I could go on and on with the way my "U" courses are helping me see things in a different light, but I'll leave the rest till next time. Right now I've got to prepare for an English test.

Your son,

Claire

THE SEA

A whirling maelstrom, cruelly she tore
Off clods of earth to lay on her rich floor.
Her cutting claws a wrinkled imprint left
On the face of cliffs of fertility bereft.
She dreams of schemes more faces now to mar
Before she'll come to rest in dungeons far
To count her affluent spoils. The haggard forms
Of countless headlands grown, as after storms,
When she her raging body turns and churns
The smooth blue sheets to angry white; and yearns
Some other resting place to find. And yet
No counterblast returns to claim its debt.

—Leslie Keylock.

Lenelda's

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THE CHRONICLE, 1952-53

The Chronicle of the Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta is a large leather volume containing class histories and valedictories. It was begun by the Normal School class of 1936-37 and continued after 1945 by the University classes. Recently I had occasion to look through it, and I was struck by the similarity of this year's events to those of years past.

The 1952-53 session opened with Freshman Week, a whirl of activities including a bonfire, a snake-dance down Tenth Street, a tea given by the Wauneita Society, a dance and an excursion to Banff. We Freshmen were thrilled and excited by it all; but Freshman Week was only the first of many enjoyable events that might be recorded in the social calendar—the visits to Edmonton and Cardston, the Industrial Arts Waltz Night, and the Athletic Banquet amongst others. The Wauneita Society was responsible for no less than three outstanding occasions—a Hayride, a Benefit and a Formal Dance. Perhaps this success in its activities is due to its deathless motto "Payuk uche Kayak uche Payuk". You don't know what that means and neither do I, but I have heard the suggestion "Each for All and All for Each."

As might have been expected, the year's cultural activities, aside for those of the various religious groups, consisted of the Choral Club, the Drama Society, the **Cal Var** newspaper and the Yearbook, **Evergreen and Gold**. The Choral Club's relative inactivity may be partly balanced by the success of the Drama Club's Evening of One-Act Plays. **Cal Var** boasted a handsome appearance this year; the yearbook (as of March 12th) remains to be seen.

Both the Educational Undergraduate Society and the Arts and Science Club had a busy and useful year. The E.U.S. was host to student teachers from the four western provinces who met to discuss common problems at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference. The Arts and Science Club was originally formed in 1951 as a sort of grievance society by Arts and Science students who felt that they were looking at University life from the confines of a small wooden hut on the outskirts of things. This year it became a part of University life itself, sponsoring a successful dance and a showing of Laurence Olivier's *Henry V*. This was real pioneering by the newest and smallest student group in the Calgary Branch.

Although I have said that the events of this year were much like those of any other, one exception to that statement must be mentioned. For this year saw the acquisition of an old army hut, which was transformed through tasteful decoration and furnishings into the Students' Union Building. In this building space has been provided for the various student activities, as well as recreational facilities in the form of a radio, a coke machine, a ping-pong table and a pack of cards. This building, officially opened by Dr. Doucette on Open House Night (March 5th) promises to be a centre of the student life of future classes.

Taken as a whole, however, this year has been very ordinary from the point of view of University history. However, we will not remember it as ordinary. For us it has been a unique year, the one which introduced us to the thrills of academic life, filled with activity and pleasant experiences. Though it may have been of little significance to the University, it has been of great significance to us; and only if its importance in the personal experiences of each of us were known, could the real history of 1952-53 be written.

JOHN NICHOLAS WICKENDEN

FAREWELL, STUDENT-TEACHERS

Yes, it is time to bid farewell to the Calgary University, to her professors, and to fellow students. The days spent here have been busy days, filled with assignments, practice teaching, lessons, classes, clubs, sports, and social events. The lessons learned and practical knowledge gained have not been limited to the classrooms, for mingling with other students, talking to professors, or facing a classroom of youngsters as a practice teacher—all have helped to give us a cross section of the teaching profession. We shall still be working with each other, not as fellow students, but as fellow teachers; we shall meet our professors again at Summer School, and inevitably we shall run across those youngsters again in our own classrooms.

But in spite of all this, farewell still means saying goodbye to those things to which we have become accustomed and turning our eyes to something new. As we scan our new horizons, what goal shall we set whose achievement we may call success? Shall our goal be a few years of teaching as a stepping stone to a more lucrative career in the business world? Shall it be to gain a few years of freedom and independence before succumbing to orange blossoms and wedding bells? Is it our ambition to obtain a large salary, or some coveted position accompanied by comfort, esteem, and prestige in the community? Or are our eyes fixed on something less glamorous but exceedingly more worthwhile, the education of young Canadians who year by year will pass under our instruction and influence? Are we willing to forego some of those things which would bring personal gain for the satisfaction of helping to build solid citizens for tomorrow of which our country may be proud?

The cause of democracy swings precariously in the balance, and its survival depends upon the courage and ideals of the youth who today fill our schools. It is the responsibility of the teacher to bolster those ideals of human worth upon which democracy is founded, and to help our youth to appreciate the institutions of the church and the home without which democracy cannot stand. Our youth must be able to recognize the problems with which they are confronted, to face them with courage, and be willing to spend time and effort in their solution. This, then, is the task of teachers, to give instruction and guidance both by example and method to those whose education is in their keeping.

A teaching career has many compensations which are too often overlooked. Some of the world's best humor is found in the classrooms and reproduced as "schoolboy howlers." The confidences of little children and the respect and admiration of older ones are rich and rewarding experiences in many teachers' lives. Then, did you ever stop to think that some teacher had the satisfaction of teaching Charles Dickens to write, Winston Churchill to read, of patiently explaining the effects of the B.N.A. act to Dr. Finn and the elements of science to Dr. Doucette? Yes, these men learned from some teacher who spent time and energy teaching them the rudiments of reading, writing, and arithmetic, thus laying an indispensable foundation

for their work of later years. Take courage, fellow graduates, if we do our job well, perhaps at the end of our career we will be able to say, "I taught Einstein."

With a final backward look we bid farewell to our University, realizing that we owe much to our professors who gave us the training, equipment, and vision for our future career. We have enjoyed their classes, and feel that we have learned much from sitting under their instruction; it is our sincere determination as we leave the university to be a credit to them and to the teaching profession.

D. PEACOCK

THE SLEEPERS

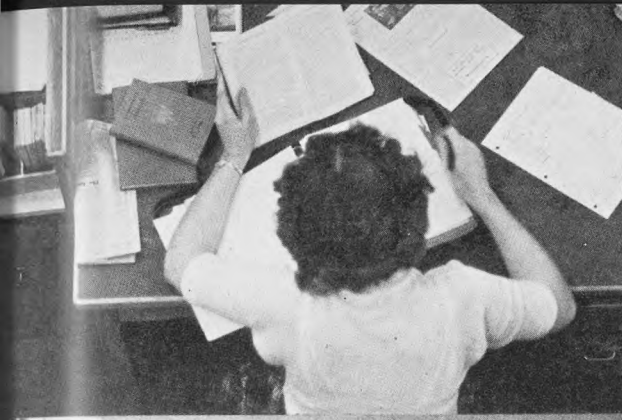
Through the hot and murky night,
That tangles and dully drugs the senses
We have clawed; being pulled
By a thin, fraying, knotted cord.
Of us, some look inward; their eyes are sealed fast;
And when the sun slowly surges out of the east
Like a steady flash of fiery, brilliant lightning,
They let their lids stay filmed with sleep
Thinking only of the rocky, slippery road—
And the next knot.
Others wake;
Warmed by the flooding light
They slowly turn
And even as the line crumbles and rots,
They are at a great height;
For one blindly revealing flash they see
Eternity soaring up through the heavens.
Then the road, the cord, and the darkness
Are one and nothing
The pale white shades must wane colorless
When Eden lays a heavy touch
On the shoulder of the soul.
Who has ears to hear,
May now listen for an instant
To the trumpets of the judgment.

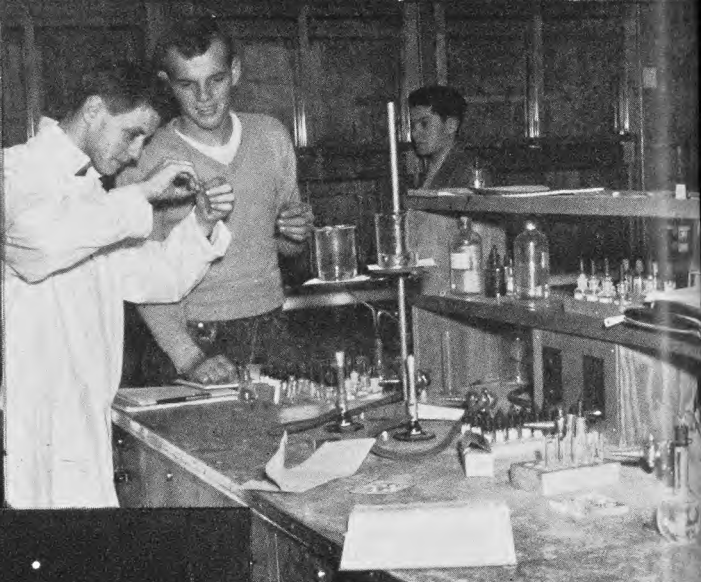
FRED CLANDFIELD

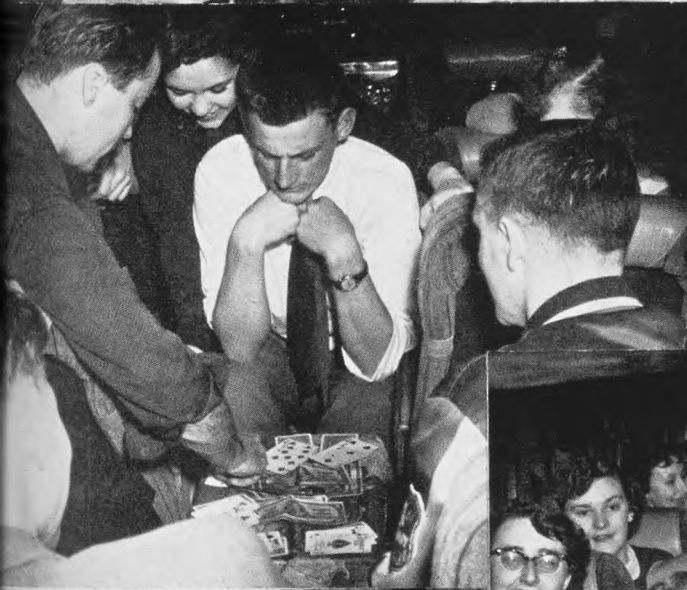
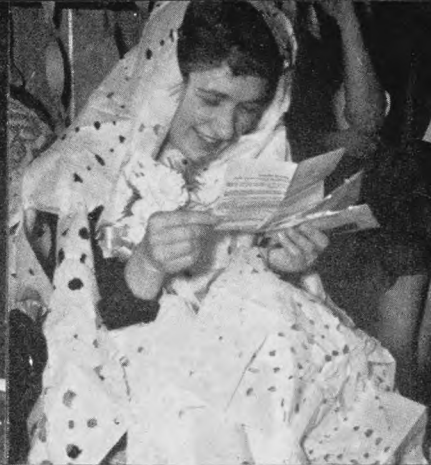
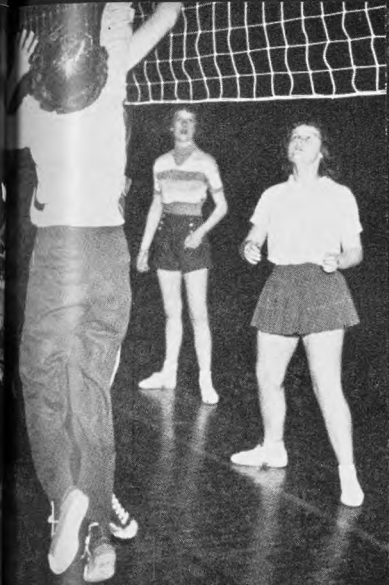
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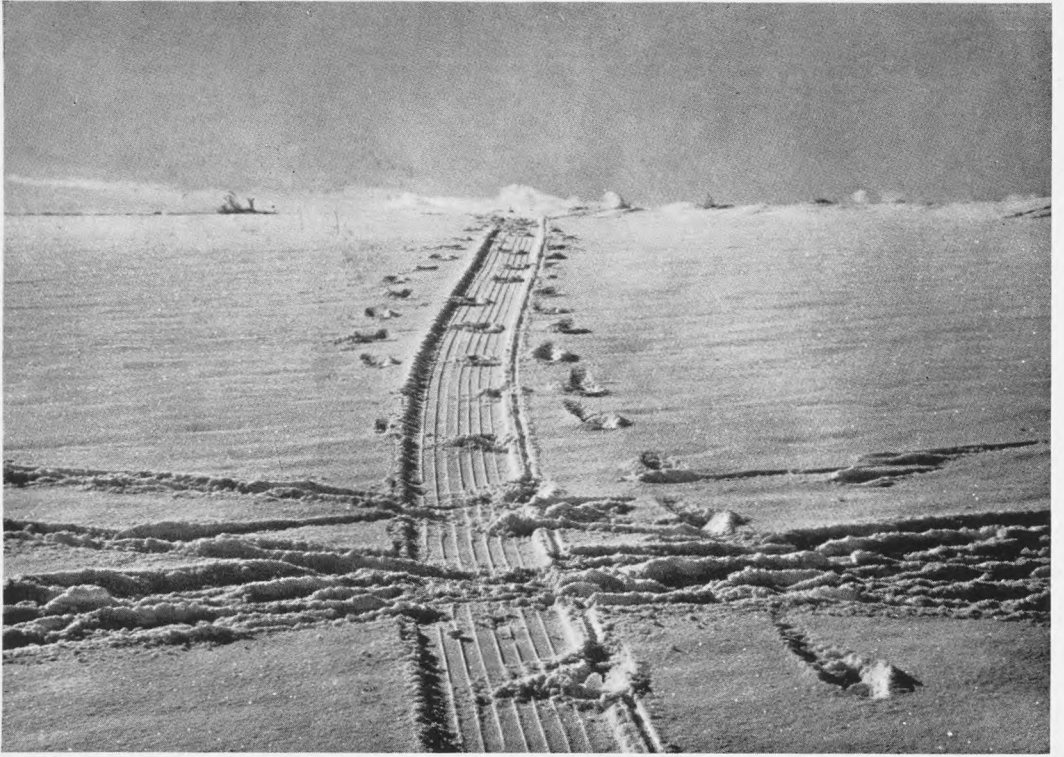
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ACTIVITIES

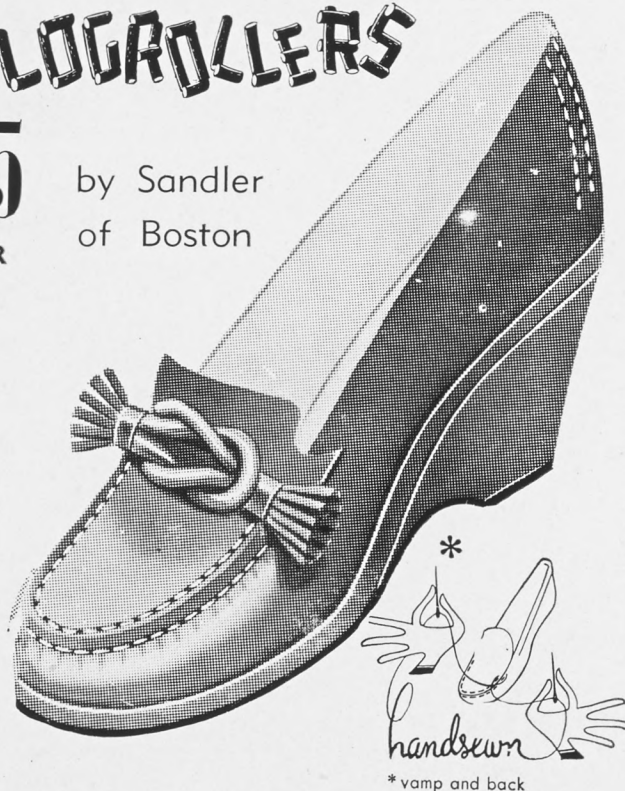


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Seated:—Gerry Kemp, Joe Bernakevitch, David Whittle, Don Marson, Ethel Clement.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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 Vice-President Don Marson
 Secretary Betty-Jean Attridge
 Treasurer Joe Bernakevitch
 Treasurer of U.A.B. - Andy Birchill
 Secretary of U.A.B.- Irene Walasko
 Vice Chairman of U.A.B. —

Lore Davies

President of Musical Association:
 Leslie Keylock

President of Literary Association:
 Ethel Clement

President of Wauneita Society:
 Hy Munro

Social Convener Gerry Kemp
 Publicity Manager - Bryan Targett
 Faculty of Education Representa-
 tive Stan Overby

Faculty of Arts and Science Repre-
 sentative Pete Crockford

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Students' Council, to the Staff and to each and every student, I am truly grateful for your efforts in making this school year such a success. You have given invaluable aid in making my task an easier one.

This has been a year of progress for our Branch of the University in many ways. We now have a Students' Union Building, thanks to those who helped us to acquire and renovate it, our literary programs have been improved, the Arts and Science Faculty is becoming a more integral part of our School, and we can now boast of publishing a real newspaper. Then too, we are rightfully proud of all our social endeavors. This progress is a small reward for the untiring efforts of all the students.

We can look with pride on our branch of the University. I like to think of it as a little school with a big heart. Let us hope that around that big heart will grow a university of the same size. You, the students, have built a solid foundation. We can only wish that with the passing of time our hopes for the expansion of our University Branch will be completely fulfilled.

On behalf of the Council I express the sincere wish that the future will hold nothing but success for all of you.

DAVID WHITTLE

CAL-VAR

VOL. 4, No. 4

JANUARY, 1953

U. OF A., CALGARY



Taking Life Easy



"I say, anyone for table tennis?"

COME TO THE S. U. BUILDING

A year ago at the Student Affairs meeting the possibility of having a Student Union Building was explored. Dr. Doucette, when approached with the problem, immediately agreed that the students should have their own building. The one small office which was used by all the clubs was in constant use and proved to be inadequate. Furniture belonging to the S.U. could be located in almost every building on the campus. While the girls were crowding the Wauneita lounge, the boys were crowding the doorway wistfully looking in. After all, who enjoys a cigarette hovering over a container on the third floor?

Shortly after, Dr. Doucette began negotiations in Edmonton and we were notified that one wing of the Nurses Aides' building could be ours. When the Nurses Aides vacated the building in November, we moved in. Some of the Industrial Arts' brawn collected the furniture and transported it to the building where later a crew of six spent Armistice Day scrubbing, polishing and painting. Finally on Dec. 8, 1952, the Student Union Building was ready for use.

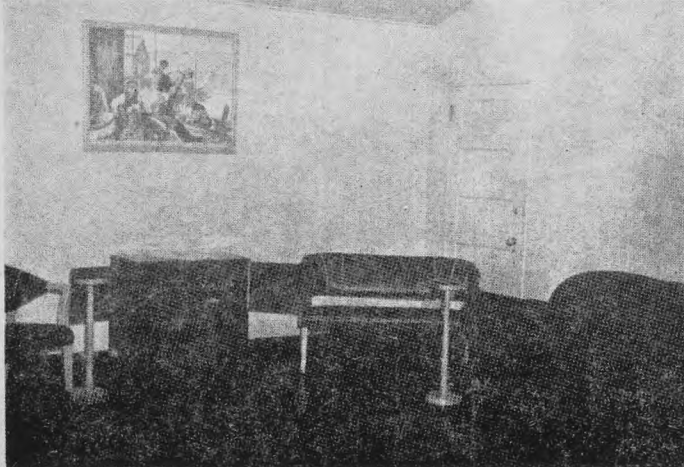
The building is divided into two sections—east and west ends. The east end contains E.U.S., Wauneita, Cal-Var, Year Book offices, Council Chamber and council's executive office. The council chamber can be

used by any club or organization for meetings by reserving it in advance. A telephone will be installed for the club's use. The west end includes lounge, games room, U.A.B. office, frig and store rooms. This section is open to all students who should take advantage of it. The lounge room contains a chesterfield, lounging chairs, a writing table, the new radio combination and a rug owned by Dr. Doucette. Games such as crokinole, checkers, cards, table tennis are available. The coke machine is another added attraction.

The Building committee includes Don Marson, Pete Crockford, Hy Munro and Lore Davies. Their

duties are to see that the building is opened and closed at specified hours, enforce rules, decide on other games to be installed, and supervise all activities. Any club wishing to hold meetings or social events in the building is advised to contact a committee member in advance. The committee requests that students put empty coke bottles in the cases provided, put the games away when finished with them, and keep the building tidy.

Getting the S.U. Building has been an uphill struggle all the way so let's take advantage of it now that we've got to it. Although at present it may not seem like much, there are great plans for the future. Remember Edmonton had to start from scratch, too.



Looks inviting, doesn't it?



"Quiet! Sports Editor at work."



Standing:—Nicholas Wickenden, Ellen Kenney, Frances Thielen, Irene Walasko, Brian Targett, Wilma Skippen, Audrey Bergum, Joyce Archer, Helen Dziatkewich.
Seated:—Helen Mileson, Fred Clandfield, Donna Pfeifer, Louise Wild.

CAL - VAR

Editor-in-chief Donna Pfeifer
Assistant Editors Fred Clandfield, Ferne Smith
Business Manager Louise Wild
Sports Editor Roy Taylor
Reporters - Jean Goodrich, Jo Clandfeld, Brian Targett,
Audrey Bergum, Wilma Skippen, Helen Mileson.
Feature Writers - Irene Walasko, Frances Thielen, Ethel
Clement, Nicholas Wickenden, Joyce Archer, Ellen
Kenney.
Advertising Bill Duffell
Humor Helen Dziatkewich
Photography Vic Jones, Ted Boyko

Cal-Var got off to an early start in the fall and the first issue appeared in the middle of October. A milestone in the history of Cal-Var has been passed, for this year Cal-Var emerged as a fully printed newspaper. Also, for the first time advertising was solicited to help cut the high cost of production.

Giving a good coverage to all school events, eight issues of Cal-Var were distributed. The highlight was the special edition put out to commemorate the E.U.S. trip to Edmonton. The Cal-Var staff is very proud of its new office in the S.U. building. This is the first time the University newspaper has had its own office space.

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EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

President Tom Sugden
 Vice-President Kaye Edwards
 Corresponding Secretary Lalia Cooke
 Secretary Treasurer John Karpoff
 Faculty Advisor Mr. J. D. Aikenhead
 Class Representatives — Class A: Merton Baptist;
 Class B: Derrel Hudson; Class C: Elizabeth Orosz;
 Qe: Marvey Ridley; Re: Ethel Clement; Qs and Rs:
 Frances Thielen; W.X.Y.: Roy Buettner.

In an endeavor to provide entertainment as well as to manifest the professional viewpoint, the E.U.S. held varied programs on Tuesday mornings during the year, including class "Lits" and speakers, particularly from the field of Education. The E.U.S. sponsored a dance the week of the Southern Alberta Teachers' Convention, welcoming back many familiar faces. The next event was the Edmonton trip, "Operation Eskimo", planned in conjunction with the U.A.B. Three bus loads went to Edmonton for a day of sports activities followed by a dance. On February 13, "Cupid Capers" took the spotlight followed on Saturday by Edmonton's return trip and another dance to the music of Morley McDougall's orchestra.

Mention should also be made of our new glassed-in office in the Students' Union Building. Now we finally have a place in which we can keep our supplies and files without the fear of their going astray.

In conclusion this has been a big year and good one for us. The E.U.S. would like to convey its thanks to our Director, our Professors and our fellow students for their co-operation in making it all possible.

TOM SUGDEN

THE WESTERN CANADA STUDENT TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

The Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta was host to the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference in January 1953. This conference was organized in order to present the recommendations of the student teachers to the Departments of Education and to the teachers' professional organizations. It is hoped that the considered opinions of such a conference will help to improve the teacher-training programs in the western provinces.

Delegates were sent from the following institutions in Western Canada: University of British Columbia; Provincial Normal School, Vancouver; University of Alberta, Edmonton; University of Alberta, Calgary; University of Saskatchewan; Provincial Normal School, Moose Jaw; University of Manitoba.

The four-day conference was held in the Education Building and both students and staff were invited to attend all sessions.

The members of the Conference Committee in charge of the arrangements were Jean Balding, Carol Potter and Merton Baptist. This committee worked in co-operation with the E.U.S. Executive and was responsible for the publication which presented in booklet form the agenda and resolutions of the Conference. Topics discussed included practice teaching and how to improve the professional status of teachers. After considerable debate the delegates formulated resolutions which were forwarded to the Departments of Education and other interested organizations.

The social program of the delegates included banquets and luncheons, bowling, a tour of the Technical Institute, and an informal evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Doucette.

On behalf of the Conference Committee I would like to thank all those who assisted us in our efforts to make this Conference a success. I would especially like to thank Mr. Aikenhead whose assistance was indispensable to our committee and the success of the Conference.

JEAN BALDING

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WAUNEITA SOCIETY

President Hy Munro
 Vice-President Cosma Luvisotto
 Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Thompson
 Class Representatives: Class A: Gay Gallivan
 Class B: Elinor Hofer B. Ed (1st year): Anne Hanen
 Class C: Doreen Youngstrom B. Ed. (2nd year): Fran Thielen

The activities of the Wauneita Society got underway during Freshman Week when approximately one hundred and fifty girls were entertained at a tea. Mrs. Doucette and Mrs. Graham assisted the president in receiving the guests, while Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Finn, Miss Grant and Miss Newton poured tea. Servers were the Second-year Education students.

A hayride was held on the First of November and provided an enjoyable evening. Dancing followed.

The Christmas benefit this year reaped fifty dollars which provided two excellent Christmas hampers.

A Christmas party was also held for the girls of the school. Carol singing was enjoyed under the leadership of Gerry Kemp.

The Wauneita formal was held on January 30. Fran Thielen and her hard working assistants transformed the hall into a delightful ballroom. Assisting the president and her escort in the reception line were Dr. and Mrs. Doucette, Dr. and Mrs. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton and Miss B. Grant and her escort.

To all those who worked to make this year successful, thank you.

HYACINTHE MUNRO



John Lewis, Pat Blake, Nora Prince, Peter Crockford

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB

Honorary President	Dr. Gibb
President	Paddy Blake
Secretary	Valerie Jones
Vice-President	Nora Prince
Treasurer	John Lewis

The Arts and Science Club is twofold in purpose. It endeavors to bring together the students of Arts & Science with one another and with the rest of the University. The Club also tries to provide some entertainment during the course of the year.

Early in the year a raffle was held in order to raise funds for the non-existent treasury. The results were very gratifying and the mantel radio went to a first-year B.Ed. student.

On February 27th the Club held an open dance, "Testube Trot". Graduating high school students were invited as part of the Open House functions. Those who attended the dance had a wonderful time dancing to the music of Morley McDougall's orchestra. The auditorium was gaily decorated in a scientific "motif" including crayfish, a still, and a large Arts and Science crest. The evening was brought to a close with private parties at many students' homes. It is hoped that the Arts and Science dance will become an annual event at the Calgary branch.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all who aided in the success of our raffle and dance, and especially to thank Dr. Gibb for his great help and sincere interest in our Club.

PAT BLAKE

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Sitting:—Joe Bernakevitch, Stan Overby, Lore Davies, Don Marson, Dave Whittle, Bryan Targett.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Honorary President M. J. Tomlinson
President Lore Davies
Secretary-Treasurer Don Marson

The Industrial Arts club is an organization of all the Industrial Arts students endeavoring to bring the members into a closely-knit group where they can discuss their problems and carry on their social activities.

One of the highlights of the year was the annual Waltz Night held December 5th. Streamers, balloons and colored lights enhanced the spirit of the beautiful music rendered by Frank Bailly's Orchestra.

On March 7th, the second annual club banquet was held in the banquet room of the White Spot. Following the banquet, Mr. Wood, principal of the Tech., gave an inspiring talk; the remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

I would like to thank the members for their loyal support in making the 1952-53 year a great success.

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CHORAL CLUB

President Gerry Kemp
 Vice-President DeLoy Sallenback
 Secretary-treasurer Thora Rudy
 Librarian Nick Wickenden

The Choral Club started off the season with great enthusiasm which lasted until the end of the first term. However, soon after the holidays it waned to a low ebb until finally the club disbanded the second week in February.

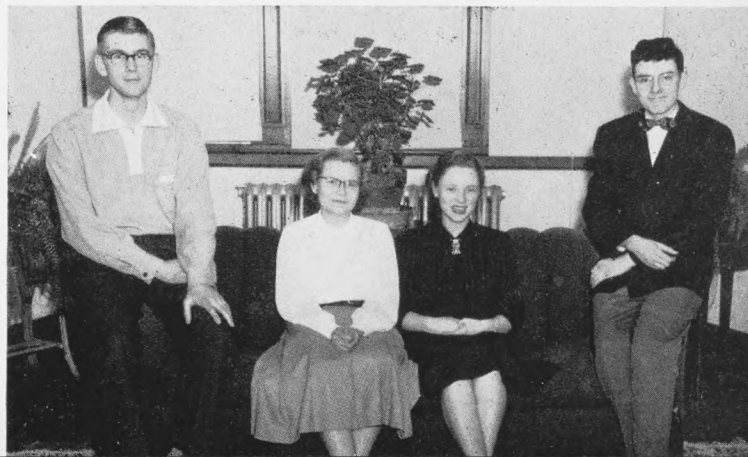
The season began with a luncheon and theatre party in early October. The Club then got down to work and presented a noon-hour Christmas Concert for the benefit of University and Tech students. The proceeds were donated to the Students' Union to aid in the purchase of the record player in the recreation room.

As members of the Choral Club, we regret the fact that Mr. Barnett was unable to conduct our sessions. This loss was alleviated by the conducting so ably undertaken by our president, Gerry Kemp.

The Club executive wishes to express thanks to all those who so faithfully came to practise and also to the stragglers who contributed their small parts.

DeLOY SALLENBACK

DeLoy Sallenback
 Thora Rudy
 Gerry Kemp
 Nick Wickenden





Roy Taylor, Miss B. Newton, Beverley Craine, Carol Conley

DRAMA CLUB

President Beverley Craine
Vice-President Roy Taylor
Secretary-Treasurer Carol Conley
Advisors Miss B. Newton, Dr. W. Watson

This year the Drama Club presented three on-act plays: "His Boon Companions", "Fail Not our Feast" and "Eros at Breakfast". The first play presented in hilarious fashion what happens when a vindictive female "spikes" the temperance punch of the ladies of the Temperance League—a heinous crime. In contrast to the riotous interpretation of "Onward Christian Soldiers" of the first play, the second, a chilling mystery, opened with "The Isle of the Dead." Our heroine, a noble and benevolent M.P. (does this seem impossible?) and a school-day friend are celebrating a reunion held annually by themselves and a third friend who, because she has been sent to prison for theft, is unable to attend. Nora, the thief, does, however, arrive without offering a satisfactory explanation. The scenes which follow build up to a startling climax: Nora is a ghost! On a scene of tense reflection, horror and awe the curtain is plunged. The third play was a "psychosomatic interlude": We are whisked to the headquarters of Chremes, director of the Solar Plexus, the department which controls the stomach and et cetera of an earthly being, Mr. P. S. In this department Aristophontes, of the Intelligence, concerned because Mr. P.S. has met an alluring woman; Parmeno, light-hearted envoy from the Heart who confirms Aristophontes' fears; Hepatica, Controller of Liver and Lights, who is curious as to why so much adrenalin has been excreted; and Crito, Chremes' assistant, have a heaven-shaking meeting. The objections of Aristophontes are overcome as prudence and dignity fade into oblivion and Mr. P.S.'s romance is celebrated.

With this brief summary we hope to achieve two things: pleasant reflections for those who were present; regret for those who were not. We would also like to extend special thanks to Miss Newton and Dr. Watson for their extensive efforts as advisors and directors.

JACK FERGUSON



THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

President Ralph Hertzsprung
 Vice-President Harvey Jaster
 Secretary Lovine Landeryou
 Treasurer John Friesen
 Social Convenor Evelyn Stuckle

The Christian Fellowship enjoyed and spiritual blessings received served to make this year a profitable one for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Bible studies were led by students of the group and were centred around the topic, "Basic Christianity," a discussion of God's plan for salvation.

To give variety to the programs, the group was addressed by several guest speakers including Mr. Ian Rennie, I.V.C.F. staff-member for the western universities; Mr. Joe Curry, Alberta I.S.C.F. Director; and Miss Stauffer, President of the Teachers' Christian Fellowship.

Of the several social events, the most important one was the I.V.C.F. Freshman Reception held during registration week. A house party and a fireside meeting helped to round out the year's activities, providing times of fun and fellowship.

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NEWMAN CLUB

President	Delores Skappak
Vice-President	Fred Clandfield
Secretary-Treasurer	Gay Callivan
Social Convener	Jerry Moroney
Spiritual Convener	Cosmo Luvisotto
Publicity Convener	Jo Clandfield

The Newman Club, under the able direction of Father Moran, completed a most successful year. Spiritual activities during the year included a Retreat, group discussions and communion breakfasts on the third Sunday of each month. Guest speakers included Mr. Romuli and Mr. Clarkson. Among the social events of the year were a skating party, a bowling party and a Christmas party. The annual dance, Starlight Serenade, was well attended by alumni members and University students.

Delegates who attended the conference in Ontario and Quebec last summer emphasized the importance of belonging to a nation-wide organization. Our constitution was revised this year and it is expected that next year the club will be formally accepted as a member of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs.

The year's activities were brought to a close with a banquet.

DELORES SKAPPAK

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

This year Student Christian Movement groups were formed both at Varsity and Tech. The purpose of the group meetings was to set aside preconceived ideas about Christianity and to critically examine the Bible in order to discover, through group thinking, what it really says, and what bearing this has on present-day problems.

Activities included firesides and weekly Bible studies lead by Rev. Earle Hawkesworth. At our first fireside, Don Wilson S.C.M. secretary for the U. of A. lead a discussion on the Russian-Canadian student exchange plan which has recently been considered by N.F.C.U.S. In January, Bob Miller, general secretary of the Missions Board, gave a talk on conditions in Europe, especially reconstruction of Germany, which he recently visited. Jim Puxley, national secretary of the S.C.M., visited Calgary in February while on a nation-wide tour of Canadian Universities. He spoke about the growth of Student Christian Movements in Canada and abroad.

One of S.C.M.'s more interesting projects is its Work Camps, held during the summer in Toronto, Montreal, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The students participating live together in a community, work as employees in industrial jobs or mental hospitals, worship together, and carry on a study program including the study of social, political, economic and religious factors which contribute to modern life.

We would like to express our thanks to the Advisory Board, to Earle Hawkesworth, who has been leading our weekly studies, and to Don Wilson, Alberta's S.C.M. secretary, all of whom have helped make this an interesting year.

INGER JACOBSEN

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TIME MARCHES ON

The University year began on **September 22**, 1952 as groups of bewildered freshmen paid their fees and attempted to get their twisted timetables straightened out. On Wednesday evening, **September 23**, everyone went to the auditorium for an assembly, then out to the Bonfire and downtown with the Snake Dance. The senior girls welcomed and entertained the freshettes at the annual Wauneita Tea on **September 25**. On **September 26** classes began and all sighed as we had to get down to work. But the fun was not over for in the evening the first dance of the year was held, and on Saturday, **September 27** busloads of students travelled to Banff. All in all "Freshman Week" was a never-to-be-forgotten whirl of events for each and every one of the "freshies", and the seniors enjoyed themselves too.

October brought the next big event, fall elections, with candidates "running" all over the campus. This was followed on **October 24** by "Fall Frolic", the Students' Union's first big dance of the year.

November started with another series of events with the Wauneita hayride on **November 1**, followed on **November 7** by the E.U.S. dance "Convention Capers". **November 10** saw the T.L.'s begin their first round of practice teaching with shaking knees and many misgivings. **November 21** brought another successful S.U. dance, "Farmyard Fumble."

December was a short but busy month. Events began on **December 5** with Industrial Arts "Waltz Nite." Christmas exams soon came along as did also the Choral Club's Christmas Concert on **December 18**. Two days later on **December 20** classes ended for the first term and everyone trooped joyously home for the holidays.

Back to classes again on January 5 and another busy month began. The Newman Club dance, "Starlight Serenade", was held on **January 16** followed on **January 17** by the joint E.U.S.-U.A.B. trip to Edmonton, "Operation Eskimo." **January 26-29** saw strange faces wandering around the campus as the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference was held here. On **January 30** the annual Wauneita formal, "Snowflake Fantasy," was held followed on **January 31** by Edmonton's Pandas playing Calgary's girls.

February brought another E.U.S. dance, "Cupid Capers", on **February 13** and on **February 14** "Welcome Edmonton." **February 16** saw the T.L.'s begin their second round of practice teaching and also the Drama Club's production. Events for that month ended on **February 27** with the Arts and Science Club's "Test Tube Trot."

March began with "Open House" on **March 5** which also saw our new Student Union Building officially opened. The Industrial Arts Banquet was held on **March 7** and the U.A.B. Banquet on **March 13**. Spring elections were held on **March 20**.

By April the year was practically at an end. The closing exercises and Graduation Dance were held on **April 10**. Inevitably the year ended with final exams which began on **April 14**.

Yes, this year has been a busy year and a good year and one which will be long remembered by the students of Calgary Branch U. of A.

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The 1952-53 season contributed to the U.A.B.'s popularity with the student body. Saturday "Sport-Nites" were innovated and proved successful, showing what can be done to put sports on a sound basis.

The highlight again this year was the trip north to the Edmonton campus where our teams excelled themselves in showing that Calgary has teams of high calibre. Both basketball teams also travelled south again this year to Cardston. Plans are in readiness, as this article goes to print, for the annual U.A.B. banquet which is to be held in the University Cafeteria.

In conclusion the members of the 1952-53 U.A.B. council express good wishes and success to those who follow them in the coming '53-54 session.



Back Row:—John Semkuley, Roy Buettner, George Hanna, Mr. Goodwin (coach).
 Middle Row:—Vic Jones, Jim Hawkes, Jim Gallagher, Doug. Jones.
 Front Row:—Dale Davies, Lore Davies, Derrel Hudson.
 Missing:—Vince Lacoste.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Being a coach who has eighteen very good players to choose from provided Mr. Goodwin with plenty of headaches at the beginning of the season. The old stars from last year on the present squad include: Lore Davies, Doug Jones, Vince Lacoste and Dale Davies. The new blood includes: George Hanna, Jim Hawkes, Derrel Hudson, Jim Gallagher, John Semkuley, Vic Jones, Roy Buettner and De Loy Sallenback.

The team got off to a very good start in the City Intermediate League by handing Tech a humiliating forty-point setback. The next win was over Caltoons. Soon after, however, a four game losing streak occurred in which no game was lost by more than five points. The team soon snapped out of it and won five games straight to put them in a first-place tie with Optimists and Rileys. Unfortunately, however, the team lost by only four points to Tech in the semi-finals.

The team claims the distinction of reaching the one hundred mark twice this year as they rolled up 105 points against L.D.S. and 101 points against the Edmonton Education team. They also have scored the greatest total of points in the City League.

All in all the team had a very good year, especially during the trips North and South. We are looking for an even better showing next year.

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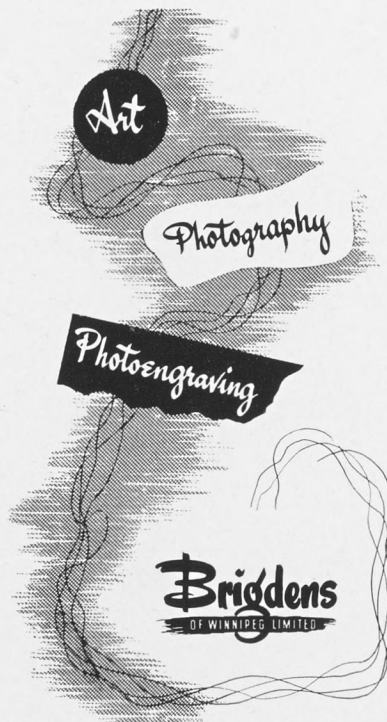
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In the past three years, Varsity girls have given good account of themselves by winning Provincial titles. Indications are that this year will be no exception.

Although this year's league games have not all been won, the only defeats have come at the hands of a senior company. The team finished the season in second place. In games with the Edmonton clubs, the girls won, though on other occasions they seemed to have a disease involving one-point defeats with Southern teams. High scorers were Ann Van Orman who scored twenty-nine points in one game, Jo Clandfield and Eunice McKen. Credit is due to their soft spoken good-natured coach, Mr. Goodwin. Credit for a successful season is also due to the girls themselves who applied Mr. Goodwin's teachings.

They gave full value for their coaching, and it might be noted, were better when the chips were down.

Team members were:

Forwards—Anne Van Orman, Dorothy Bickell, Joyce Yamamoto, Charmaine Karren.

Centres—Ethel Clement, Eunice McKen.

Guards—Barb. Lowry, Ruth Humphreys, Jo Clandfield, Pat Thompson.

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BADMINTON CLUB

The Varsity Badminton Club, although suffering from somewhat sporadic attendance by the members, enjoyed a generally successful year. A round-robin tournament for Men's and Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles was held early in the year as well as a couple of knock-out tournaments and free play.

The members who competed in the Edmonton tournament: Ethel Clement, Louise Wild, Joe Bernakevitch and Ted Boyko, had great success, winning men's singles and doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. At the Calgary competition, the teams, composed of Ethel Clement, Louise Wild, Joe Bernakevitch, John Karpoff and Lore Davies fared equally well, taking all but the men's doubles.

The club comprised about thirty members and the executive was:

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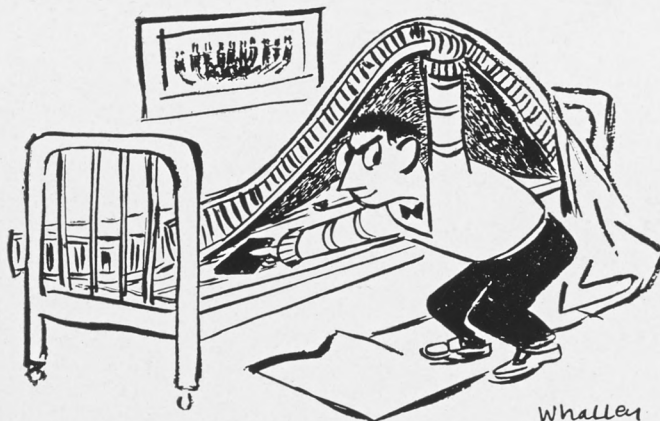
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VOLLEYBALL

During the 1952-53 session, volleyball increased greatly in popularity with the students. Two school teams were formed, the men's team being coached by Dave Murray, the women's by Steve Grosko. Though the number of games played by the men's team was limited, they succeeded in subduing all challengers. Highlighting the season were the games in which Calgary played Edmonton. In both instances the series went the full five games. The girls made their debut on foreign soil, Edmonton, and unfortunately came out on the losing end, though they won in Calgary.

An intramural league was also started under Mr. Goodwin. Seven teams were organized, games being played at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. At time of writing, the Pals, the first year B.Ed's team, lead the league with a perfect record.

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Front Row:—Roy Taylor, Doreen Youngstrom, Marjorie Hayes, Brendan Quirin.

CURLING

Curling club activities this year took place at the North Hill Curling Club. Varying degrees of ability among the members resulted in games that displayed elements of comedy as well as occasional flashes of fine technique.

Although an executive was elected, Roy Taylor's background of experience led to his handling most of the chores. Skipping assignments were capably handled by Brendan Quirin, Marg. Hayes, Roy Taylor and the Youngstrom-Boyko combination. A university team was entered in the annual Calgary Bonspiel. Ably skipped by Roy Taylor, the boys managed to come within one game of the semi-finals in the Macleod Brothers event.

For the last half of the season, a schedule was drawn up between the Tech instructors and the University curlers. At time of writing, the instructors have a pronounced lead, which, it is hoped will be overcome in the few remaining games.

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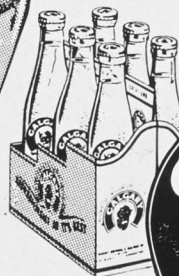
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The Folk Dancing Club got off to a fairly good start at the beginning of the year. Two regular meetings were arranged, one for Friday noon and the other for Thursday afternoon. The Friday noon square dance sessions were very successful until practice teaching began in January and the members of the orchestra were unable to attend.

We would like to express thanks to all students who participated. Special thanks go to Morley McDougall and his orchestra for providing the music, and to the Tech students who helped to make the noon dances so successful.

JOE BERNAKEVITCH



HOCKEY CLUB

The Varsity Hockey Club had a very unsuccessful season this year due to the lack of ability rather than a lack of enthusiasm. The group held several workouts and tried to form a club but lack of talent made the job almost an impossibility. This was fully proven after a disastrous trip to Edmonton after which things took their course and the club folded for the 1952-53 season.

With the coming of a new year we hope to see hockey again occupy its rightful place in campus activities.

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CHEERLEADERS

The instigator and origination of the "call clan" was Helen Milesen. She understood the importance of a cheerleading squad to support the fighting teams of our University. There was some difficulty in selecting three girls to join Helen in the job she was undertaking, but those finally chosen were Irene Walasko, Gerry Kemp and Anne Hanen. Before long the girls were at work, practicing cheers, selling tickets and handing out mimeographed cheer-sheets.

The green and gold uniforms the girls wore were designed and sewn by the four girls themselves. Although there was a long wait for the uniforms to be completed, everyone felt they were worth it.

We were sorry to see Helen leave the cheering team, but are lucky to have Genevieve Gourdinne jumping in her place.

What is a University without spirit, and where does this spirit come from? It does not emanate from the students as a whole unless there are some who sew the seeds of enthusiasm and school pride. This is what the cheerleaders have tried to do, and we wish to extend our thanks for everyone's support.

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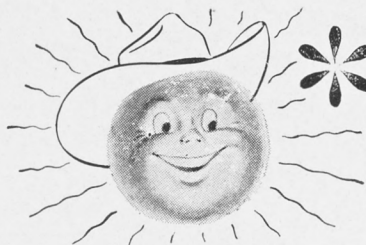
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